



the Quinte Scanner

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CYCLES FROM TAMPA, FLORIDA

III health doesn't stop her

On Tuesday night, the Quinte Nursing Home received a very unexpected visitor.

She was 60-year-old Elise Briskeley who had ridden all the way from Tampa, Florida, on her bicycle.

That sounds like quite an accomplishment. However, the fact that she is a diabetic with a heart condition and a 'bum leg' makes the feat even more incredible.

she had stopped at the nursing home, figuring that the residents would be interested in seeing her bike which pulls a two-wheeled cart behind it.

She was beet red from the rays of the sun and looked fatigued after her day's journey from Amherstview.

Her journey began on May 20, and she entered Canada, via Montreal, about a week ago.

There were some days she said in which she covered 50 miles



before the sun went down. That was really moving it when you consider that, because of her heart, she has to walk her bike up the steeper hills.

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Research makes macs available all year

Eighty per cent of all apples grown in Ontario are McIntosh says Jim Hughes, part owner of Hughes Orchards near Picton. One reason for this is they are good producers. That is, one tree continuously gives a good crop each year while certain other varieties such as Delicious, may produce one year but not the next. Secondly, consumer

demand for them is high. This is because they are good tasting and a good cooking apple.

But McIntoshes have one major drawback. They are a soft fruit and must therefore be stored in special 'controlled atmosphere' (CA) rooms so as to be marketable during the winter. Even under these regulated conditions, however,

the quality of the apple becomes less with the passage of time and its shelf life in the store also decreases the longer it is kept in a CA room. Thus McIntoshes can only be stored for about six months of the year.

Research done by Agriculture Canada, however, could change all this. They claim that high quality Macs may soon be available year round because of a new system being developed at their research station in Kentville, Nova Scotia.

In conventional CA facilities apples are placed in a large room with the temperature lowered to freezing and oxygen content also reduced. Scientists at the Kentville station found, however, that by making the room more air-tight which allows for an even lower oxygen content, about one per cent or less, and then raising the temperature a little to 2.8°C or 37°F., the apples could be maintained for eight to twelve months.

Furthermore there is little or no cost for apple growers who wish to change to this improved system. If they already have good CA storage they would only need to make their facilities more air-tight.

Other than that, he felt the rains were greatly enhancing crop yields.

Green peas are just finishing up and they are on to green beans.

He said they would be into corn by August 10, which, because of good growing conditions, was five days ahead of schedule.

Mr. Hepburn, of the Waupoos Canning Company, also reported that it has been a good year except for some water damage to crops.

They too are finished doing green peas and are now starting on green and waxed beans.

He noted that tomatoes will be late this year because of a cool June and July.

Rain plays havoc at canneries

Last week was a hectic one for vegetable packaging plants in the area as heavy rains played havoc with operations.

At the Waupoos Canning Company, things were unusually quiet last Wednesday. The whole operation had been shut down for the day because of rain, and Jay Hepburn, president of the company, said he hoped to start packing by four a.m. the next morning.

In Deseronto, Bob Morris, general manager of Metcalfe's said that the overly wet conditions closed the plant from Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon and made the week a generally hectic one.

He said that, unfortunately, they had to bypass a small acreage of peas and beans.

Two charged with armed robbery

On Sunday, Aug. 3, at 8:45 p.m., money was taken from the cash register at Fred's Grocery Store, Main Street, Deseronto.

Charged with armed robbery are Danny Lee Mills and Joseph Glenn Allison. Charged with possession of stolen property is Lawrence Tilander. All three are from the Deseronto area.

Mills was arrested in Belleville by Belleville City Police on Tuesday and was charged with attempted robbery in Kingston.

Allison was arrested by Kingston City Police on Tuesday, on warrants from the Deseronto

Police.

Tilander was arrested Monday morning by the Deseronto and Tyendinaga Reserve Police.

Mills and Allison are in custody in the Quinte Detention Centre and appeared in Belleville for a bail hearing on Wednesday. The hearing was put over until Thursday at the request of the accused.

Tilander has been released and will appear in court on August 11.

Constable Rick Dennis of the Deseronto Police is the officer in charge.



Jim Hughes stands beside a McIntosh apple tree which is no taller than he is. Modern orchardists plant dwarf trees because they are easier to crop and care for.

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Bird's Eye View



Finding good help is like looking for hen's teeth, they're few and far between.

Well, I seen the editorial in last week's Scanner were about them offshore workers again. Now folks, I can't speak personal on this, on account of I ain't never hired one of them black fellers, but I seen 'em working in the fields, and they look to me to be doing pretty good. Like I said, I can't talk about them fellers, but I sure could write a book about some of the hired hands I've had around in my time. I can tell you, I had some dillers.

Seems to me that it's all well and good to say famers should oughter hire local help for the summer crops. But I reckon folks as says that, ain't never tried her.

And as for leaping at the chance to get out of an office and work in the fresh air—why can you see one of them pen-pushing wonders from Ottawa on the end of a pitchfork?

I reckon part of the trouble is the reputation hired hands has got over the years. Now round

EDITORIAL WHO HAS A BIG GARBAGE BAG?

The Federal Government has, finally, taken some positive action on controlling the transportation of hazardous wastes. Late last month, the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act (Bill C-18) was passed. It will be administered by the Department of Transport.

"We can now put a system in place that forces those who generate waste to identify it, to comply with safety and labelling requirements of the transportation system, and ensure that the intended disposal facility for these wastes is acceptable. High priority will be given to developing a nation-wide manifest system to assist federal and provincial governments in the overall management of hazardous wastes," said Environment Minister John Roberts. "It's a matter of great concern to the provinces, which have the management responsibility for hazardous waste disposal, that there be an effective control over waste transportation."

It's not only the provincial governments which are concerned. More and more ordinary citizens are questioning the transporting of hazardous wastes through their communities.

It's high time the federal government did take this kind of action ... it should have been done years ago.

But no matter how stringent the regulations about transporting the hazardous waste may be, under the new Act of Parliament, there will still be a very urgent problem to find 'acceptable' disposal facilities.

In his comments concerning the new Act, Environment Minister Roberts said, "This Act will make it possible to control the International and interprovincial shipment of hazardous waste originating in Canada, from cradle to grave."

Let's hope we can find acceptable places to bury the waste before it buries us.

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these parts you often hear folks talking about 'dumb farmers' and if'n they talk that way about the boss, you can just figger how they talk about hired help. Ain't nothing lower on the totem as far as a lot of folks is concerned than to be farm labour.

When you look at how many folks have worked their butts off, just to get away from the farm, you can see how they ain't about the teach their kids that it's a great life. So if it's gotten to be one of them unspoken rules that folks who amount to anything at all don't do farm work.

Mind you, most folks do hire local if they can. It's only on account of these offshore workers being black that they show up so much. Not all the lad think farm work ain't no good, specially them as grew up on farms. Like I told you a couple weeks back, we had our grandson and his friend helping us with hay. Finally told the young city lad that if'n they wanted to eat meat, they had to bring in feed for the stock. Our lad grinned and said 'Enough to make you a vegetarian, ain't it?' but I noticed he kept right on heaving bales.

One feller I know retired from the city and bought himself a little farm up Tamworth way. Now the rock is getting pretty close to the sun up there, and farming's a real chancy business. Anyways, he hired himself a man through the employment office. Went broke in six months. That hired hand took the transmission clean out of the tractor, wrecked all sorts of stuff, cost him a packet and to cap all, the government didn't come up with their share of his wages for six months or more. Sure wrecked Jim's finances and put a stop to his farming efforts.

Reckon it ain't no different than any other business, there's always stumbling blocks, but being as I've worked the land all my life, I guess we see the farmers' problems clearer. Sure see em plainer than some suburbanites who moved out to Glenary county anyways. Believe it or not, they was running round, taking up a petition to try to stop the farmers from using machines evenings and weekends. Called it noise pollution. Reckon if they

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call that noise, they should think back to their city days and figger why they moved. Sure makes you think don't it. And them folks would be the first to scream

if the price of food went up on account of there being less when hour-week so's they could sleep in Saturdays.

the Quinte Scanner

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One of the show boats being transferred into the water by crane



This is the Chicken Chaser, one of the smaller power boats entered in the competition. It is owned by Mr. M. Earl of Ameliasburg.

Not too many entries in antique boat show

The Lake Ontario Antique & Classic Boat Show was held this past weekend on the Hayward Long Reach, just south of Deseronto. The event was sponsored by Lake Ontario Cement Limited and put on by the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club. Some twenty-three boats altogether, entered the competition. There would have been one or two more but a boat caught fire while travelling down from Ottawa and needless to say, never made the contest.

Ron Denard, co-chairman of the boat show and chairman of the Gold Cup Races which are coming up at the end of August said he was a little disappointed in the limited number of entries at this year's show. The small number of spectators who

showed up on the first day was also discouraging but the large crowd that came the second day made officials much happier.

The boats came from varying distances. A few were from Deseronto, Picton and other parts of Ontario while others travelled in from the United States. The entry from Deseronto, Bill Grimshaw, received honourable mention in the sailboat class for his big 81 foot vessel which is soon to leave the Deseronto waterfront and make a missionary journey to South America.

Winners received copper and tile plaques. There were no cash prizes given away.

For the boats in attendance, it was a time for showing off. Even

a layman could tell that there were some very distinguished-looking vessels there.

An added attraction to the show was a display of antique cars driven by members of the Upper Canada Region Antique & Classic Car Club of Canada. Two of the cars there were a 1930 Chevrolet Sports Roadster owned by Stanley and Phyllis Hicks of Picton and a 1931 Dodge Business Coupe owned by Morley Frair also from Picton.

It was by and large a relaxing day, like going on a picnic. Although one could tell that things were a little on the disorganized side, the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club should be congratulated for their fine effort in putting on a good boat show.

All the fun of the fair - for the 125th time

What was everyone doing in Napanee the past weekend? Most of them were going to the Fair!

For four days, from Friday evening until Monday, a full schedule of events took place at the Napanee Fair and a lot of records were chalked up.

For the first time, a grandstand event was held before the opening ceremonies on Saturday, featuring a local country talent show with Max Keeping, CJOH-TV Ottawa as master of ceremonies.

Saturday was the time for horse judging, for the sheep show, the judging of antique farm machinery, pony pulling competition, beef cattle judging, western games and chariot races, among other events.

On Sunday it was time for rolling pin throwing, frog jumping, a baby show, harness racing and the presentation of the Women's Institute Trophy. The grandstand performance featured gospel singers.

Monday, light and heavy draft horses, commercial or wagon horses, carriage horses, dairy cattle, calves, goats and a children's pet show took the spotlight. The evening performance at the grandstand featured Hell Drivers and a Demolition Derby.

Chosen Queen of the Fair was Mary Catharine Craven. Last

year's winner, Terri Lynne Bird was selected as first runner-up.

A record number of babies (48) were entered in the third annual Baby Show. Larry Caton, almost a year old, son of Larry and Cathy Caton of Deseronto, took first place for boys or girls six to 12 months old and was

named best baby at the fair.

This was the 125th anniversary for the Fair and Lorne Smart, secretary-treasurer of the fair board had praise for many of the groups which helped make it a success.

He estimated that about 14,000 people attended.

Summer care for your pet

Well, here we are in the middle of summer enjoying all the activities that only this season has to offer. If you are a pet owner and pet lover, chances are you've already made sure that your dog or cat is also enjoying this fine season.

But, just so you don't forget, here's a checklist of things you should know to make sure your pet has a happy and carefree summer vacation:

Cut down on the volume of food if your animal is less active.

Feed your animal its main meal in the morning when it's cooler.

Make sure there's always a ready supply of cool, fresh water available.

If you keep your dog tied up outside make sure there is shade nearby for those hot afternoons.

Avoid the problem of heat prostration. Leave your dog at home when you go for a jog. And never, never, leave your pet

in the car, even if the windows are rolled down.

Remember that a bath in tomato juice will remove the odour of a skunk.

If you are planning to take your pet away with you on holiday, keep these things in mind:

Find out ahead of time which hotels, motels and campgrounds allow animals.

Never leave your pet alone, always take him with you when you leave your home-away-from-home.

If you've got a long trip ahead, allow for relief stops and exercise.

If you're travelling by train or plane, make suitable arrangements. Your pet must be shipped, you must by a special pet ticket and it will ride in the baggage compartment, not with you.

If your pet isn't used to travelling by car, or for that matter crazy about it, take him for short jaunts before you go.

Make sure your pet has had all its shots, especially if you are going camping.

Familiarize yourself with first aid care for pets. Summer is a particularly hazardous time with things like insect bites, poisoning, fish hooks, porcupine quills and, as mentioned earlier, heat prostration and skunks.

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Local co-op keeps macs for 10 months already

Continued from page one

Charlie Culmer, manager of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers Co-operative, which has CA facilities, was less favourable towards the new system. He said, 'We are already doing that kind of thing.' He claimed, for instance, that oxygen content in his CA rooms got down as low as two per cent and that temperature was kept at about 37 F. as it was difficult to make it any colder. He went on to say that these storage rooms were constructed in the fifties and early sixties and thus consist of double walls. That is, there is a room inside a room with insulation in between. They are also metal lined. Now-a-days, he

claimed, most CA storage facilities have only one wall which is coated with a spray-on urethane finish because it is much less expensive to make them that way.

As it now stands, The Prince Edward County Co-op can keep Macs in storage from September to July although Charlie Culmer admitted they do have a shorter shelf life span the longer they are kept. Furthermore, he would rather have the rooms cleared out by May or June anyway, to allow time for cleaning and fixing them up before the next batch of apples came in. He said that another advantage to clearing McIntoshes out early is that people would be hungry for

them when they reappeared in the fall.

Thus it seems that this new form of CA storage will be an improvement to certain types of facilities but not necessarily to the CA rooms of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers Co-operative.

Jim Hughes, a member and former director of the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission was well aware of this research going on in CA storage and also much in favour of the improvements it was bringing about. He said that not only would the consumer get a better Mac over a longer period of the year but in cases of a bumper

crop season, the farmer would have a better chance of marketing his surplus apples.



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Twenty-eight years, twenty-eight years
Our little world has been peaceful,
For twenty-eight years.

We have worked together and made a home
And a garden where birds are happy to come
We hope.

We hope, we think, they're happy here —
For the waters of Quinte are very near,
Our bushes, trees, brush piles take away fear,
So they say.

There are berries and currants of many kinds,
And insects for those of different minds;
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For our friends, the Martins, for Marie does try
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Quinte News Round Up

HEARD ANY FRENCH LATELY?

If you're hearing a little more French spoken in the Quinte area this summer, it could be tourists coming in from Quebec.

The number of inquiries received in June by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism at the Travel Information Centre in Queen's Park is up more than a third over last year and the most dramatic increase from May to June was in the number of calls received in French. They almost doubled, from 487 to 967.

NOT ANOTHER MISS GOLD CUP!

Gold Cup Races are coming up again and the search is on for Miss Gold Cup.

1980 to replace last year's winner, Sue Bourette.

Why not give the girls a break this year and choose a Mr. Gold Cup, for a change of scenery?

MARINERS' SERVICE

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For the first 20 years, the service was held at Cherry Valley. The last ten services were held at the South Bay Church, adjacent to Mariners' Memorial Park, and this year's will be held there too.

The service will be conducted this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. by the Most Rev. J.L. Wilhelm, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kingston.

SKILLED LABOUR NEEDS

Bruce Mather, director of the Hastings County Board of Education, has been named temporary chairman of a steering committee set up to look into the possibility of establishing an apprenticeship program in the high schools.

A survey will be conducted of business and industry in the area to determine their future manpower needs.

PLOWING MATCH

One of the highlights of the agricultural scene in Ontario is the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, held in a different area every year.

Oxford County is hosting the 1980 event at a site near Woodstock, from Tuesday Sept. 30, through Saturday, October 4.

LOOKING FOR A NEARBY CAMP SITE?

If you want to pack the family in the car and head off for a night or two and the Provincial Park nearby are filled up, where can you go?

No problem!...The Napanee Region Conservation Authority has wilderness campsites at Second Depot Lake, not far north of Napanee.

The Depot Lake Conservation Area was established between 1960-61 with the acquisition of 3,319 acres of mixed forest located around Second, Third and Fourth Depot Lakes. Large control dams at Second and Third Depot Lakes create clean water reservoirs which provide the water for Napanee and surrounding communities.

The grounds at Second Depot Lake have become increasingly popular for a variety of water-oriented and day-use recreational activities and picnics. And there are more than 50 wilderness campsites available at \$4 a night.

You can get more information from Napanee Region Conservation Authority, 25 Ontario Street West, Napanee.

Next weekend there'll be a lot of activity at the Shannondale Motorsport Park, situated between Highways 401 and 2, at Shannondale.

On Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10, the Park will be the site of a new Marshall's Training Seminar. A trackside training session under actual race conditions will be featured.

And just what...or who...are the Marshalls who are conducting the training sessions?

The marshalls are volunteer members of the Canadian Race Communications Association (CRCA).

Racing competitions held at regional and major tracks in Ontario and North America, mirror the intense degree of technology necessary to afford participant drivers the utmost in safety. But technology, by itself, is not enough. Human skills, judgement and initiative are needed to ensure that technology can do the job.

The marshalls, at the trackside, provide the emergency facilities, with their constant vigilance and

Hundreds celebrate Coe Hill centennial festivities

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Hundreds of people turned out last week in Coe Hill as Wollaston Township celebrated its Centennial in festivities taking place in the village, 15 miles south of Bancroft. In a special Homecoming Weekend celebration, visitors lined the street to watch a parade which proceeded from the Coe Hill fairgrounds to the fair end of the village and back again.

The parade comprised of more than 50 entries, featuring close to 20 floats, antique cars, decorated bicycles, vintage fire trucks, clowns and a band, with some participants having travelled 70 miles or more to take part in the parade.

The Best Float honour went to St. Andrew's United Church of Coe Hill, with second and third place winners being the Red Eagle Lodge and Coe Hill Public School.

The Coe Hill Public School was open during the celebrations on July 26 as former pupils and teachers had an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Among the local dignitaries attending the Centennial were the car and present reeves of Wollaston Township, including present reeve Albert Vader, and past reeves, Clarke Rollins, William O'Brien, Mac Wilson, Victor Hughson and Frank Graham.

An old time fair atmosphere was present at the fairgrounds during the afternoon as visitors took part in log sawing contests, nail driving, log chopping and Old Time fiddling. A local horse club presented a Rodeo and there were games and activities for the children.

In addition, Wollaston Township residents Charles Smith and Mary Malloy were crowned the King and Queen of the Wollaston Centennial, the oldest residents of the township.

Other activities included a craft and quilt sale and an

evening dance.

Among the projects undertaken by the Wollaston Centennial Committee was the opening this year of the Coe Hill Museum. Officially opened in late June, the museum was open to the public during the Centennial celebrations.

The museum is housed in the former Wollaston Township Hall and is open until mid-September. Coe Hill residents Howard Gunter and David Wanamaker of the Museum Committee are acting as curators of the museum.

Even now the museum is packed with local artifacts which serve to describe a former way of life in the area to present day.

Included in the display are old farm tools, household utensils and furnishings, old documents and a miscellany of curios.

Of particular interest are the pages from a 1947 daily newspaper which describes a tornado that touched down that year and left a path of destruction through Coe Hill and neighbouring communities.

Increase in sewage grant

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox, reports that he has obtained confirmation of a substantial increase in the provincial grant for sewage works, including sewage treatment facilities, required by the Township of Ernestown to upgrade and expand sewer services to the Amherstview area.

Mr. Taylor has been working on the matter for a considerable period of time in an effort to change government policy and lighten the burden on the local taxpayer.

Following the Ministry's approval of a direct grant of \$262,500 in January of this year for the project, I approached the Minister of the Environment to see if an increased grant could be paid as the works would benefit only the Amherstview area and not the whole of the township," Taylor said.

"I argued that the 15% grant of \$262,500 was entirely inadequate and urged that the province calculate its grant as if Amherstview was a separate municipality rather than including the population of the whole township. I also urged the township to apply for a community service contribution program grant. I am happy that my efforts met with success," Taylor said.

The recent approval provides for a community service contribution program grant of \$790,000 to assist in the constructive works and a \$1,403,400 direct grant from the Ministry of the Environment based on 35.5% of the net increased cost of the entire project.

"These recent approvals will not only enable the township of Ernestown to proceed with the projects but they will greatly assist in the cleaning up of the water on the beaches in the Amherstview area," he said.

Training for emergencies at track

Next weekend there'll be a lot of activity at the Shannondale Motorsport Park, situated between Highways 401 and 2, at Shannondale.

On Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10, the Park will be the site of a new Marshall's Training Seminar. A trackside training session under actual race conditions will be featured.

And just what...or who...are the Marshalls who are conducting the training sessions?

The marshalls are volunteer members of the Canadian Race Communications Association (CRCA).

Racing competitions held at regional and major tracks in Ontario and North America, mirror the intense degree of technology necessary to afford participant drivers the utmost in safety. But technology, by itself, is not enough. Human skills, judgement and initiative are needed to ensure that technology can do the job.

The marshalls, at the trackside, provide the emergency facilities, with their constant vigilance and

observation of a race. They can recognize situations where an incident may occur and, if something does happen, they relay to the drivers through flagging, lights, hand signals, a warning of potential hazards on the circuit. The driver travelling at high speed around the twists and turns of the track cannot see around corners or through the smoke and dust that may ensue if an accident has taken place.

The marshalls have the experience and ability to assess any incident, direct and assist whatever rescue operation is necessary. Through their phone system, they inform race control of the proceedings and are in constant contact with the teams of highly qualified emergency crews on vehicles strategically positioned around the track.

Membership in the Marshalls is open to anyone 18 years of age or over. Although the work is volunteer, there are some "fringe benefits" ... race parties around camp fires on Saturday nights, free camping at the circuit and the opportunity to make new friends.

The marshalls, at the trackside, provide the emergency facilities, with their constant vigilance and

One For The Pot



STUFFED SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash
 1/4 lb sausage meat or ground beef
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 tbsp chopped green pepper
 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 1/3 cup coarse, soft bread crumbs
 3 tbsp. soft butter
 1/4 tsp. salt
 sprinkle of pepper
 paprika

Bake whole squash in a 400 degree oven about 35-40 minutes or until tender. Remove. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Cut squash in half lengthwise, discard seeds. Scoop out pulp, leaving shells about 1/4 inch thick. Mash pulp.

Brown meat with onion and green pepper in heavy skillet. Drain off excess fat. Add cheese, crumbs, butter, salt, pepper and mashed squash pulp. Pile into squash shells. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake at 350 degrees until heated and brown - about 15 minutes. Serves 4. (Nice with big salad and hot rolls.)

STUFFED PEPPERS

8 medium green peppers
 1 lb. lean ground beef
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 1/2 cups croutons
 4 oz. mozzarella cheese
 2 oz. can chopped mushrooms
 2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 salt to taste

Cut off top of peppers;

Deseronto

Legion News

Those members wishing to take the trip to the Warriors' Day Parade at the C.N.E. on August 16 are requested to leave their names at the Branch. A bus has been chartered and will leave the Branch at 7 a.m. on August 16. After the Parade and leaving the C.N.E. the bus will make a short stop for a courtesy visit to Branch 606 Bay Ridges.

Please note that the next entertainment evening is on August 23, not August 9 as originally stated.

Comrade Tom Lickers has a few interested in going to a ball game in either Toronto or Montreal. Anyone wishing to contact the trip is requested to contact Comrade Lickers.

It is with regret we learned of the passing away of Comrade Herb Brooks. Comrade Herb had been a Legionnaire for many years in the Napanee and Tamworth Branches and visited Branch 280 on many occasions. 'We will remember them.'



remove seeds and membrane. Pre-cook peppers in boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain. (For crispier peppers, omit cooking.) Generously sprinkle inside of peppers with salt.

In skillet, brown beef and onions; drain. Stir in croutons, 2 ozs. shredded mozzarella, mushrooms, tomatoes and spices.

Spoon into peppers. Place in a 10 x 6 x 1 1/2 inch baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 mins. Uncover and sprinkle with 2 ozs mozzarella cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes more. Serves 8.

ZUCCHINI WITH CHEESE

1 1/2 lb. zucchini
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 tsp. oregano
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup olive oil or salad oil
 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
 1 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease baking dish. With stiff brush, scrub zucchini well. Cut crosswise into 1/4 inch slices.

In medium bowl combine flour with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. oregano and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Toss zucchini slices in seasoned flour, to coat them well.

Slowly heat oil in large heavy skillet. Sauté zucchini until



White sails against the background of green trees are a familiar sight on Quinte waters at this time of year

golden brown - about 4 minutes on each side. Drain.

Cover bottom of baking dish with zucchini. Top with tomato slices. Combine sour cream rest of salt, oregano and pepper and spread evenly over tomato slices. Then sprinkle with cheese.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until cheese is melted and zucchini is tender. Serves 6.

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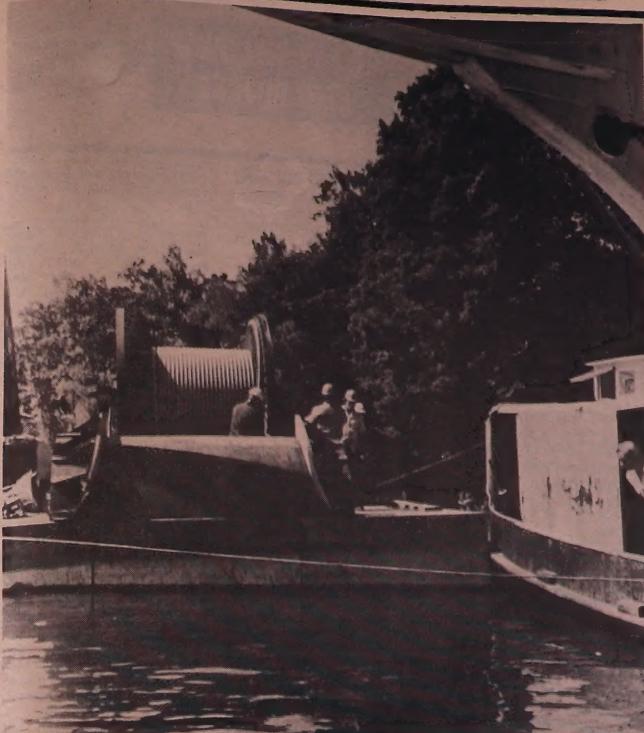


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At long last — down goes an Ontario Hydro cable into the Long Reach. Last week, workers on a barge started laying the cable to carry electricity from North Fredericksburgh over to Prince Edward County. This is not the 230 KV line which will, eventually, be submerged under the Reach, it is a temporary 44 KV line. The cable was carried on the barge and laid with the help of a scuba diver.

Letters

REASSESSMENT ... A FEEBLE ATTEMPT

Dear Editor:

Over 10 years ago, the Ministry of Revenue spent an enormous amount of our tax dollar to create a new Assessment Act. Since then they have spent more money on studies and reports on the subject to reduce the new Assessment Act to an Act of after thoughts. With Bill 164 dated November 30, 1979, they have enacted Section 86(3) or better known as the band aid approach.

We know as well as anyone else in Ontario that we desperately need property tax reform. We also agree that the feeble attempt to try to eliminate some inequities by reassessment under Section 86 is turning out to be a miserable failure.

One reason for this failure is that ten years of expensive work by the assessors to try to establish market values for property is turning out to be a waste of money because 90% of the valuations are not even close to actual sales.

Another reason is that our Assessment Commissioner was avoiding the truth when he emphasized in one of his speeches that 'There is no difference whatsoever between classes in the way market values have been established.'

due to the drastic taxshift within classes, under Section 86 (3) without tax reform, we find that the tax burden borne by low and moderate income individuals and families are unduly aggravated. We have heard from one municipality so far who has considered Section 505 of the Municipal Act to phase in the tax increases and decreases in order to give some protection to their citizens.

In our town we are experiencing tax increases of over 300% and at the same time we have properties which sold for over \$100,000 and are only paying about \$70 in taxes. This means that the inequities still exist and that they were only shifted around.

Tax reform can not happen with a market value system which is based on opinion rather than fact as is demonstrated by the reassessment in Niagara-on-the-Lake and many other communities.

Under market value assessment the province will be forced to create a 'Property Owner Welfare Class' besides all other relief schemes, grants and hand-outs.

To have fair taxation province wide, inequities between municipalities, between wards and between property classes will have to be eliminated first and not as it is done under Section 86 where the tail is wagging the dog.

A real tax reform would institute an accurate method of assessment, plain and simple for everyone to understand and would eliminate school taxes from property and make all the welfare and relief programs unnecessary.

To achieve this goal we, of course, need a common sense approach rather than a purely academic one.

Property Owners Association of Niagara-on-the-Lake (for tax reform)...R. Birch, E. Thalmann, D. Kerr, R. Johnston

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TRAVELITE wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445. 45

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FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto. 35

FOR SALE - one 8 mm camera and projector, needs flywheel; one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn Tire snowtires F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cap; antique hump top trunk oval; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs, 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 35

FOR SALE one 14 ft cedar boat with Johnson outboard motor; one 12 ft. aluminum boat; one new 5 ft. HP outboard motor; one new 5 ft. tub; one child's bike with training wheels; 1974 Ford van, certified, \$2,700.00; 1978 GMC van, windowed, furnished interior, certified \$5,995.00. Phone 396-2204. 37

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Call 396-3334 or 396-3809. 37

2 WOOD STOVES, Quebec heater \$80.00 and McClary parlour stove \$150.00; automatic washer and dryer \$75 each. Call 476-2271. 40

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662. 34

11 FT. SUNFISH type sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, excellent condition \$275.00; Plans to build your own 10 ft. Glen L Truck camper, brand new, \$10.00. Phone 476-5801. 38

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FOR SALE - one exterior cedar door, recently refinished 1 1/4 x 34 x 82 inches. 4 panels, 8 small lights. Complete with hardware \$85.00. Call 396-2823 after 4:00 p.m. 27

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FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser, chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213. 28

THREE GRAVE PLOT for sale in Deseronto Cemetery. Phone 966-1864. 42

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979, price-\$100. Phone 354-3126. 33

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169. 29

FOR SALE - 2 propane gas heaters in A1 condition complete with pipes, \$100 each; one General Electric frig, large size, new compressor with 1 year warranty, or will deal for smaller frig. 396-2700. 38

1978 HONDA CT 70 mini bike, used one season, like new condition \$450.00. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. 35

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SEPTIC TANK - 600 gallon, used 6 months like new, cleaned, best offer; 2 bikes, girl's 24 inch wheel \$30, boy's 21 inch wheel \$25; aluminum door \$20; 2 oil tanks 100 and 200 gallons; cap for ½ ton \$100. Call 476-2271. 40

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AUTOS

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FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 32

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1969 Ford ½ ton truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048. 35

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WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT WANTED to rent, 3 bedrooms, by family who will guarantee that it is left in immaculate condition. Phone 396-3730 and leave a message for Mrs. Southern.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto
Pentecostal
Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish
Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

AUGUST 10 - TRINITY 10

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian
Church Of The
Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

'The utterance of God is a lamp, whose light is these words: 'Ye are all the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with another with the utmost love and harmony, with friendliness and fellowship.'

Baha'u'llah

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

at

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Bayshore Road, Deseronto

THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Lindsay, Dr. Bergstrom for the wonderful care I received while a patient in the L & A Hospital. Also to my friends and neighbours for the cards, gift, flowers and phone calls.

Special thanks to the intensive care unit nurses and staff on the first floor. Your kindness will also be remembered.

Audrey Harvey

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Quinte Scanner



In the Matter of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122

And in the Matter of the Lands and Premises at the Following Municipal Address in the Town of Deseronto in the Province of Ontario

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto has passed by-law number 11-80 to designate the following properties as being of architectural and historical value under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, S.O. Chapter 122:

(a) 112 Fourth Street (United Church)
Block C
Lot 6 & 7
Plan 162
Town of Deseronto

Dated at Deseronto this 16th day of July 1980.

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Clerk-Treasurer

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to commercial ads.

Our little three-legged boss

By MARIE FOSTER

On a drizzly, misty morning a little walking skeleton appeared at the front gate of the 'Wee House'. It was the three-legged hound that had combed the fields from the Skyway bridge to Northport. Goodness knows how times she had watched from a distance while our dog friends, Pal and Ben enjoyed their treats, before venturing to come herself.

She ate some bread and milk, and accepted gratefully the bed my friend made for her under the side porch. Each morning our guest had breakfast before setting out for the day on her own affairs. Nights were spent in comparative comfort under the porch.

One day I caught and lugged the little beastie up the steps and into the kitchen where she stretched out in solid comfort. Gradually she won us over in spite of the fact that we already owned one splendid dog, Sandy. But we decided to keep the little nuisance anyway.

DEATHS

HERBERT MELBURN BROOKS

Herbert Melburn Brooks, RR 1, Centreville, (formerly of Deseronto), died at the Kingston General Hospital on July 31, after a short illness. He was 61 years old.

He was born in North Fredericksburg, son of Percy Brooks. His mother, Mrs. Percy Brooks (Hazel Lloyd) pre-deceased him.

Mr. Brooks had also lived in Kingston and Napanee before taking up residence at RR 1, Centreville, two years ago.

He was retired from the Canada Civil Service and had worked in Kingston and Napanee.

In 1940, he joined the Navy and was discharged in 1946.

He was a past president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 458, Tamworth. A Legion service was held in the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Friday evening, Aug. 1, at 7:30 with Legion members of Tamworth, Kingston, Napanee and Deseronto attending. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the branches also attended.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Hogeboom; a son, Ronald of Deseronto; a daughter, Mrs. R.J. Harvey (Shirley) of Alliston, Ont.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Stuart (Evelyn), Deseronto, and Mrs. Jim Thompson (Rose), Leamington, Ont.; three brothers, Alfred, Kingston; Keith, Deseronto, and Clayton

During the seven years Happy has been with us, she has given us much pleasure and amusement. To show her delight at our return she dashes round and round the house until we go inside. In a few minutes a loud scratch on the front door says, 'Let me in.' If, after a reasonable time neither of her subjects appears, a similar knock will be heard at the side door. Our three-legged boss demands, and usually gets almost instant attention.

Happy is a splendid watchdog. The only trouble is she feels that all the business of our neighbours is her concern, and that she must announce it with continuous loud barking. This may not be very popular early in the morning, especially when her friends join in a doggie chorus.

One of her endearing tricks is to lie on her back, one hind leg in the air, head turned to one side, and two front paws resting on her chest.

of Sillsville. He is also survived by his father, Percy Brooks. A brother, Howard, predeceased him.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on August 3, at 1:00 p.m., with Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were all Legion members: J. Johnson, president of Branch 458, Tamworth; Bo Lestrey, president of Branch 496, Kingston; S. Clark, L. Lickers, J. Puchard, M. Brooks, A.E. Hill. Honourary bearers were E. Campbell, zone commander of G. I. and H. Leach, secretary treasurer both of Branch 496, Kingston; A. Maracle, Fred Young, and L. Hill. Also members of the Ladies Auxiliary, M. Clark, M. Erskine, M. Ferguson and B. Peets, of branch 280, Deseronto.

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Happy, we think, is an appropriate name for she must be happy to have a home, and we are happy to have her. Her black and white coat is trimmed with bits of tan, and she has black polka dots on her vest.

After Happy's regular meal she comes to the table for tidbits. Sitting between us she looks hopefully from one to the other, occasionally reminding us by a lick on the hand.

Oh yes, we own her and we have spoiled her too. But as a neighbour once remarked, 'What's the use of having a pet if you can't spoil it?'



The long hot days of summer are a time for just 'lazing around' and these kittens are taking full advantage of the chance to soak up sunshine

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12 OZ TIN
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LEGS OR BREASTS

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REG. BEEF

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SENIOR CITIZENS Save 5% Thursday

Even mechanized milking is still a chore

It's early morning. The air is fresh and crisp; a mist hangs over the tilled fields of alfalfa and corn. The sun is just broken over the eastern hills.

While few city people are awake to greet the new day, the dairy farmer is again beginning a twice-daily ritual.

It's milking time.

The task once represented several hours of tedious work to milk just a few cows. Every cow had to be hand-milked into a bucket held tightly between the farmer's knees. Hand feeding came next. And then there was the clean up.

But this is no longer the case. Today's dairy farmer uses modern and sophisticated machines that reduce the time and effort needed to operate a commercial dairy farm.

Today the farmer can choose between two ways of milking his animals - by using machines that are brought to the cows in separate stalls, or by using a milking parlor through which the cows pass in line, eating a feed ration as they are milked.

Whichever system he has, the farmer always checks his equipment to make sure it is operating properly and follows strict sanitation standards.

The udder of each cow must be washed before milking with a warm disinfectant solution. This stimulates the udders, preparing the cow for milk 'letdown'. It also removes dirt that could contaminate milk.

Cups placed over the animal's teats are also sanitized in this disinfectant solution.

Today's farmer knows by experience just how long each animal should be milked. Cows vary in their milk production and must be tended individually.

Just before the cow's milk flow does end, the farmer 'strips' the udder by applying downward pressure on it towards the teats so that all the milk is removed.

A milking machine must never be left on after milk flow has ceased. It can cause serious harm affecting future milking ability.

The milk isn't touched by the farmer. It's carried from milking machine through a sanitized piping system to a bulk tank set apart from the cows in another building.



Carry passengers to and from work, and you can all save \$88 and gas.

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With sophisticated modern machine s, the milk is never touched by the farmer

Here the milk is cooled, agitated so that the butterfat does not separate from the milk, and stored until it is collected in cooler trucks and transported to dairies.

When the morning milking ends, machines and equipment are again cleaned and disinfected, ready for the next milking that evening.

The farmer is then free to feed

his other animals and tend to other jobs that have to be done on a modern dairy farm — repairs, planting in the spring, harvesting, helping with calving, mending fences and maintaining records.

The modernization of today's milking ritual is an important advance that has made the commercial dairy farm a leader in productivity and efficiency.

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Morley and Georgina Frair, standing beside their pride and joy, a 1931 Dodge Business Coupe, which was on display at the Antique and Classic Boat Show.

Boost for E. Ontario's forests

Details of a \$9 million federal-provincial program to establish proper forest management and to revitalize the forest industry in eastern Ontario were announced at Bourget, Ontario at a Forestry Information day held for industry and media representatives.

The demonstration took place at Larose Forest, a county-owned provincially-managed forest south of the town and about 50 kilometers east of Ottawa. James A.C. Auld, the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, outlined details of the program.

The forestry program is one of six components of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, signed last December between the two governments. This agreement, aimed at improving the economy of the region, also covers agriculture, tourism, aid to small business, mining, and flood control and water management on the South Nation River. The cost of carrying the four-year agreement will total over \$50 million.

Mr. Auld, in describing the forestry program, said that Larose will become one of the region's most productive forests in a few years. Until 50 years ago, he said, the area was known as 'Bourget Desert' when Ferdinand Larose, a government agricultural representative, began systematically planting trees in what has since become the forest now bearing his name.

Earlier, the region had another name; the huge pines growing there a century ago were shipped overseas for making masts and other parts for English ships, and eastern Ontario became the 'lumberyard of Britain.' The wood was also sent to the eastern U.S. where it was used for constructing buildings.

In the last century, it was assumed that the supply of trees would never run out — but by 1900 the area's great trees were becoming depleted. 'It should come as no surprise that an intergovernmental effort to promote the economy of the region should turn again to the forests,' Mr. Auld said.

The forestry program has three main facets.

The first is a forest inventory which will give the species, age, size and number of trees growing in eastern Ontario. Mr. Auld said that, currently, 80

foresters and technicians are on the job gathering this information. To keep it up to date, computers will store and update the data — the first time that computers will be used so extensively in what will become one of the most complete forest-data banks anywhere.

The second facet is to improve the existing stands of trees in the region which runs east from Trenton and north to Algonquin Park. Over 90 per cent of the trees are on private land, and Natural Resources Ministry foresters will visit the landowners showing them how to improve their woodlots by thinning and selective harvesting to increase the trees' value and productivity.

Work is already underway in forest management in the Quinte area now. 'This summer we have been mapping where the various types of trees are,' said Dave Goodfellow of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Nanapnee, 'and we've been talking to interested landowners about their woodlots. The program would mean more financing for this type of work.'

The third part of the program will explore diversification of trees and the opening of new markets for wood products; the latest technology will be incorporated, and experts from the pulp and paper and forest products industries will take part.

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Woman cycles from Tampa Florida

Continued from page one

Tuesday night, however, she decided to call it quits early and stopped off at the Mohawk Bay Trailer Park to spend the night.

Her gear is very compact. She uses the trailer and a fold up lawn chair as a bed and shelter. And she said that it kept her perfectly dry during the rain that fell Tuesday night.

'I always wanted to go on this bike trip,' she said. 'I had two choices, either spend the rest of my days in a nursing home or take the trip.'

She chose the latter.

Elise hoped her journey would be an inspiration to other elderly people. She wanted to show that life wasn't finished at age 60. Rather, it could just be beginning.

After all, when you're that age, you have time to do all the things you've dreamed of doing.

Another goal of her trip is to promote bicycle safety. She said there was a strong need for bicycle trails in both Canada and the United States. Furthermore, she found that hostels along the way were readily available to bike travellers.

A final goal of her trip is to teach others her religion.

She is a member of the Baha'i Faith and she gives anyone interested a small pamphlet called 'One Universal Faith.' It states that all religions come from one God and are all part of the one religion of God which has been carrying throughout human history.

One of her complaints about her journey is that people she runs into keep worrying about her. But she certainly gives the impression that she is doing fine.

Her next goal is to get to Toronto and visit the Baha'i Centre there. Then it's on to Chicago and then the Pacific Coast. From there, she'll go to Vancouver and then down south through the States again.

When asked how long she plans to travel, she says she really doesn't know... maybe for three years. But then, again, she may keep on bicycling until the end of her days.

Whichever she does, the people she meets along the way will be wishing her a safe and eventful journey.

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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 46

Wednesday, August 13, 1980

10¢

Still not happy with TV service

There are a lot of people in Deseronto still not happy with the reception they are getting on Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision.

Some months ago, complaints were aired at town council meetings and some response was received from the cable company.

At Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council, Councillor Roger Cole presented a petition signed by more than 30 people, and suggested it be placed in the Town Hall for anyone who wished to sign, before it was mailed on to the TV company.

There was some opposition to council getting involved in a dispute with a private enterprise, but it was decided that the petition would be posted in the Town Hall.

Old bottleneck on way out

Another step has been taken in getting rid of the 'bottle-neck' swing bridge which crosses the Bay of Quinte between Belleville and Prince Edward County.

Tenders have been called for replacing the wing bridge with a two-lane high-level bridge with a sidewalk on the east side.

The tenders are for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure on Highway 14 from 0.6 km north of Belleville's south limits southerly to 0.4 km south of Rossmore north limits, 1.8 km including the Bay of Quinte Bridge.

The intersection of County Road 3 will be relocated south of its present location and access to Zwick's Park will be relocated further north.

The navigational channel will be moved north to the existing overflow channel which will be dredged to allow for greater keel depth with navigation lights added to the new bridge to permit safer boat traffic. The bridge itself will provide a free flow of traffic and more efficient service by emergency vehicles for safety and prompt medical aid.



High safety standards at race track

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

If you had come to the Shannonville Motorsport Park this past weekend, you would have witnessed two days of fun and exciting racing.

The cars may not be as big and fast as those seen at Mosport, but they still give plenty of excitement and show a great deal of racing skill.

It is at a track like Shannonville's where it all begins for a racing car driver. It is here that the future Jody Schecters and Gilles Villeneuves are competing for attention and sponsorship. It is here that they gain experience with the ultimate dream of becoming the next world driving champion.

However, to ensure maximum safety in their quest for the top, very strict and high safety

standards are enforced in every aspect of the racing.

Drivers wear nomex (fire-proof) suits and helmets. They are strapped tightly into their cars with seatbelts and have roll bars over them in case of a tumble.

Each car is scrutineered before a race to see if it is fit.

Before the race can start, there has to be a doctor at the first aid station alongside the track. Last weekend's racing was late getting started because the doctor was late.

SAFETY 'MARSHALLS'

But safety doesn't stop there. No race at the Shannonville Motorsport Park can start unless members of the Canadian Race Communications Association (CRCA) are there too.

Who are they? They are the marshals in white suits who stand at the corners waving flags and carrying fire extinguishers around.

Their job is to prevent accidents and keep the race running smoothly. They are there to also make sure that drivers in mishaps get away safely.

At each of the six corners on the Shannonville track they used their flags and hand signals to warn drivers of accidents up ahead, or of oil on the road, or of other hazards.

Each corner is linked into the control tower with an open line phone system so that they all know what's going on at all parts of the track at all times.

Continued on page 5

Hastings Board wants more grant money

Most school boards across the province are facing monumental financial problems trying, on the one hand, to keep up with fixed and rising costs while, on the other hand, grants from the provincial government are dropping as enrollment in schools declines.

When the provincial grant formula was last introduced,

The local taxpayer burden from non-resident grants has increased as education officials have assessed more cases.

Hastings with 15,000 miles, is one of the three largest counties in southern Ontario. Because of its long, narrow shape (27 miles wide, 120 miles long), it spans an area from a densely populated urban in the south through a very sparsely populated rural area in the centre and in the north bordering on Algoma Park.

These facts result in unavoidable high costs including school busing, the need to staff and maintain inefficient small schools which cannot be closed because of distance from neighbouring schools and distance from the administrative centre.

In addition, people in the county are relatively poor. In September 1979, the average weekly earning in the industrial composite in Hastings was 12% from the bottom of 52 counties. Many residents are unemployed ... are senior citizens ... are students residing in Court Homes ... etc.

Hastings' particular problems were brought to the attention of Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Minister of education, in a brief presented to the Minister on July 15 by F. Rose, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education; Earl Hawley vice-chairman; and Director and Superintendent of Business for the board, Ken Normand.

continued on page 3

A pleasant surprise!

It's nice to be able to give people some good news for a change, and that's what the Scanner was able to do last week.

We received a news release from the Ontario Arts Council announcing the awarding of grants, totalling \$4,479,045, to 28 orchestras, 175 artists and 429 arts organizations.

Some of the lucky organizations and individuals are in the Quinte area, so we phoned around to get further details.

Surprisingly enough, some of the people being awarded the grants were not aware that they had received them, and a few didn't even know the grants had been applied for.

Recipients of grants in the Quinte area are listed in the Quinte News Roundup in today's issue of the Scanner.



Members of the Canadian Race Communications Association cleaning up a three car mishap.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and Folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year — \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

Bud's Eye View



My
Orville S.
Cranbush

Well, guess everybody's getting ready to deck the halls for another year. We ain't got our tree up yet, don't hold with this business of hauling out a plastic tree at the beginning of December. We still have a real one, even Elma don't complain about the mess the needles make, not at Christmas time she don't. Mind you, when she's still vacuuming em out of the cracks in the old pine floor next June, she usually has a few words to say. So our tree'll be going up just before the big day, same as always. That way the young 'uns can deck her out proper.

You all figger I'm out of my tiny mind — now don't you. This here is what them TV blocks call a re-run. What I were trying to do was to show you all that the only place that you'd get away with them going on is on the goggle box. Why, we've had the young 'uns around for the past couple of weeks, visiting from the city, and they been watching a fair bit of TV. I've heard a Hallowe'en show, and two three Christmas ones coming out of the box. And I think it's a proper disgrace. Re-runs, I ask you. It ain't decent showing Christmas shows in August.

Anyways, I figger it just goes to show what suckers folks are. Like I said, they sure wouldn't take it from no newspaper if they got the same stories all over again. And them TV stations has a lot more money to throw around, and still they ain't got nothing half decent to watch.

What set me off were a call I got from Tronto from one of these here ratings outfitts. Wanted to send me a pile of questions to answer about what I thought of the programs, and which ones we watched regular, and stuff like that. I told 'em to go right ahead and send it. I aim to have myself a real good time filling in them questions and

telling 'em just what I think of the rubbish they put out.

I always enjoy filling in them forms. Same with the agriculture department and their surveys. It always give me a real charge to fill in the bottom, bit that includes 'other stock' apart from cattle and hogs. Reckon maybe that's why we always had a few odd things like guinea hens and muskoka ducks around. Our Pennellopys were different at one time as well, but it's getting so that goats is real common place nowadays.

Anyways, I aim to tell them TV surveyors that I don't watch their rubbishy stuff at all. It's gotten so's the only things me and Elma watch is the news and weather just before we goes to bed. Far as we're concerned they can stick the rest.

Elma tells me I ain't going to get to fill in them forms on my own, that she wants to have her say. I ain't sure what she plans on

giving 'em an earful, maybe it's them soap operas that wimmen is supposed to watch when they've got the vacuuming done. Whatever, I don't envy whoever gets the rough side of her tongue, not even on paper.

Mind you, right now she's not too uppity on account of having her hands full with stuff from the garden that needs freezing and canning and what have you. The worst times with Elma are when she ain't got enough to do, then she takes it out on me, or whoever else gets in her way. Reckon most folks is like that, maybe that's why the watch TV. I sure am glad that most of the time we're too busy to have time to waste. Reckon if I were desperate enough to sit and goggle, I might even end up as stupid as the programmers figger the viewers are. God forbid, I might even get to enjoy it.

EDITORIAL

QUINTE COULD USE VANPOOLING

In the spring Speech from the Throne, the Ontario Government announced the establishment of a vanpooling project as part of a broad range of energy conservation measures.

The Ontario Energy Corporation was given the task and has set up an affiliated company - the Ontario Van Pool Organization Limited (OVPO) - to encourage the greater use of van pooling by those who commute to and from work by private car.

Vanpooling is a relatively new concept in commuting where 10-12 people with a common work destination and who live near each other, get together in order to travel to and from work in a 12-passenger van.

The new corporation will purchase, maintain and operate individual vans, with full air conditioning and a sound system.

The van-pooling will be on a self-financing basis, and individual fares in each vanpool will, for the most part, be less expensive than other forms of travel over the same distance.

Eleven passengers will pay full fare, while the driver rides free and has limited use of the vehicle when it is not being used for commuting.

Twenty per cent of all gasoline consumed in Ontario is for commuting, often in cars carrying one passenger. One vanpool could eliminate the need for up to 11 private cars travelling to and from work. That means an annual saving of more than 7,500 gallons of gasoline for a typical 70-kilometre round trip.

Vanpooling sounds like the answer for the Quinte area ... particularly for Prince Edward County, where practically no public transportation is available. Many people in the Deseronto, Picton and Napanee area commute hundreds of miles a week to work in larger centres and back again.

Unfortunately, it could be a long time before this area gets a chance to try the vanpooling idea out.

The first phase of the OVPO project will be limited to Ontario Government employees in the Metro Toronto area. During phase two, OVPO will expand its services to government employees throughout the province.

However, OVPO will also encourage and provide assistance to private sector groups to establish and maintain commuter vanpools.

If you think vanpooling would be a good idea in this area, get in touch with your provincial representative at Queen's Park and push the idea along.

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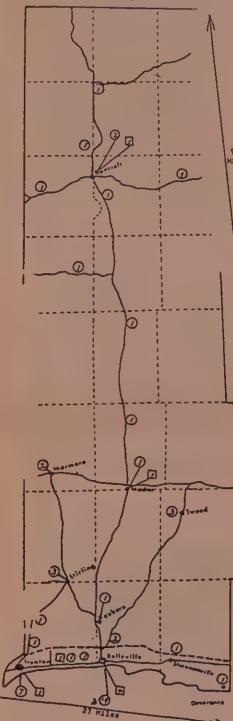
No special help for Hastings Board

Continued from page one
Two requests were made.

One, for the short term, was for an additional grant that would reduce the increase in taxes to a percentage equal to the per cent increase in budget. The board's projected budget increase is approximately 8% and the additional amount required is \$610,000.

The second request was for the long term. Consideration was asked of the items presented in the brief with a view to a more equitable distribution of provincial support for education.

Chairman of the Board, F.



Rose, reported that the Minister was not in a position to grant the first request because funds for 1980 have all been allocated. But she promised that sympathetic consideration would be granted Hastings County re grant consideration in the future. This was due to several features unique to Hastings County such as the geography and the faster than average rate of declining enrolment.

The Minister is sending officials to Belleville this month to confer with the board's senior administration concerning clarification of some of the points made in the presentation.

The brief also pointed out that, in the years leading up to 1967, the stated plan of the Education Ministry was to move toward equal educational opportunity and to gradually increase its financial support to 60% of the cost of elementary and secondary education in Ontario. That financial goal was achieved. But since 1976, there has been a backing-off from that position to a support level of approximately 51% in 1979 and a widening of the gap in educational opportunity.



The Helen S left Deseronto under full sail last Thursday on the first leg of her voyage to the Dominican Republic, with her cargo of eyeglasses, some of which were donated by local residents. Her captain Bill Grimshaw has promised to keep in touch and send articles back to the Scanner reporting their progress.

Photo by Dave Mercer, Royal Embassy Studios, Picton.

Deseronto Council Briefs

Anti-Noise By-Law

Some complaints were aired at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Town Council, concerning noise in the park next to the Town Hall late at night.

The anti-noise by-law passed recently by council still has to be approved by the Minister of the Environment. Even when it is approved, it won't cover talking in the park.

Councillors discussed the possibility of a curfew on use of the park. There is already a curfew in town for all who are under 16.

Councillor Clarence Zieman pointed out that a curfew for all use of the park had been looked into in the past and council had decided not to impose such a curfew.

'It's a sensitive problem,' Clerk Carman Milligan told the

Scanner, Tuesday. 'The police do patrol the park, along with the rest of the town, but if the anti-noise by-law is broken when they aren't witnesses to it they have to depend on the people who have complained to back up the charge in court. Most people don't want to do this.'

Quit Claim Deed

A tax sale notice, dated December 28, 1964, appeared to be a 'cloud on title' to water lot A, Plan 162, purchased from the Wilson Estate by Quinte Marina.

Council agreed to execute a quit claim deed, releasing any interest the town might have.

Housing

Over the past months, there has been a lot of flak in town concerning the introduction of the Rural and Native Housing program. Jack Ellis, Prince Edward/Hastings MP, has taken an active interest and has

received some response to objections he has brought to the attention of the federal government.

The Federal Government has suggested to the provincial government that Deseronto be informed of program options available to the town and a representative from the Ministry of Housing will meet with Deseronto Council on Sept. 8.

Also in the housing area, council has received a request from the Ministry to complete a seven-part guest ionnaire by September 30. The Ministry has structured the 1981 annual housing review to deal exclusively with assisted housing programs.

Equalization Factors

Council received a memo from Hon. Thomas Wells, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, advising that new equalization factors have been

established for 1980 and also advising of the system for the use of the new factors in determining municipal apportionments and resource equalization grants in 1981.

Council is going to send a letter to Mr. Wells, basically the same as that sent last year, stating that council is not satisfied with this piece-meal approach to the new factors.

'We feel the government has good intentions, but that this is not the best method,' Clerk Milligan said.

Sick Leave

Council has been looking into plans to replace the present sick-leave plan for town employees... with the possibility of carrying its own plan for short-term and carrying a long-term disability insurance plan.

Quotes were received from London Life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernest Starling, pose happily for the photographer following their wedding in the Deseronto United Church. The bride is the former Karen Lawlor of Deseronto, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starling of Strathroy.

Study will help tomato production

Most tomatoes used in the processing industry in Canada would be eligible for immigrant status if such a thing existed in the vegetable world.

The tomatoes start their life cycle in the southern United States during the early spring. They are then shipped as seedlings to Canada when the weather is warm enough, and transplanted in farmers' fields.

The tomato is a warm weather crop not really suited to the Canadian climate, says Albert Liptay a vegetable management specialist at Agriculture Canada's Harrow, Ont. Research Station. That's why the transplant system is necessary.

In effect, it lengthens the growing season and ensures a steady supply of tomatoes for the processing industry.

Dr. Liptay is studying how tomato plants are grown and removed from the fields in Georgia. He hopes to use his findings to make recommendations to improve quality and yields.

Once the plants reach a certain height, the tops are cut off and what is left is treated with a chemical to remove any flowers or fruits. This allows the plants to build up their energy.

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Napanee Conservation Authority was busy in the early part of summer

July was a busy month for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. The Advisory Board met on July 2, the Bell Rock Mill Advisory Board on July 16, the executive committee on July 23, and the Full Authority meeting was on July 23.

Some of the highlights were:

Advisory Board:

Designs were seen for the Newburgh Weir.

The Newburgh CA has a small picnic area. With a new weir, a sandy shoreline was proposed for a swimming area.

Second Depot Lake CA has 12 acres presently used for camping.

Bell Rock Mill Advisory Board:

The cedar being used now to make shingles is not the best quality. It has too many knot holes so the price was dropped from \$80 per square to \$70.

The curator is to check out prices of cedar.

The grist mill has been cleaned up so people can walk through and a new window was installed.

Executive Committee:

It was reported that the Canada Day celebration was very successful.

The Education and Public Relations Committee reported that another order of crests has been placed, that \$300 was allotted for books for the library, and that the Resources Planner is getting prices on a canoe.

Tenders are in for Selby Creek Channelization, and for the Newburgh Weir.

At present, transplanting is done by hand-assisted machines, but work has begun on development of an automated transplanting machine.

The Authority is presently negotiating with the owners of the mill at Lonsdale for land for a dam. It is hoped construction will take place at the site of the old dam. The township will go to a top limit of \$135,000.

Full Authority Meeting:

Floodplain mapping is a bit behind schedule, the photography not completed in 1979 had to be done in 1980.

The watershed inventory has been completed for sections on climate, soils, geomorphology, drainage, geology, ground water, fish and wildlife, demography and cultural and Historical. As well, 21 field site inspections for severance applications have been done.

The cartographer has completed 14 maps requested along with plotting lot and concession numbers for floodplain areas.

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ONTARIO ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Deseronto, Napanee, Wellington Public Libraries, \$150 each; Picton Library, \$278; Ameliasburgh Library, \$137.

Prince Edward Arts Council, Picton, \$1,400; Quinte Addiction Network, Belleville, \$500; Sons of Jacob Congregation, Belleville, \$433; Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, Belleville, \$1,000; Mika Publishing Co., Belleville \$2,150; Quinte Arts Council, Belleville, \$3,500; Quinte Dance Centre, Belleville, \$5,000.

Two writers qualified for awards of up to \$4,000. They were Isabel Huggan and Allen F. Miller, both of Belleville.

IS THAT SO?

'Today's garbage will soon be tomorrow's energy,' Energy Minister Robert Welch predicted. But he wasn't talking about making use of the hot air produced by Members of Parliament, he was releasing a status report on the Province's Energy from Municipal Waste Projects.

Actually, it's a good idea. Some 14 projects are currently being assessed to determine their potential to turn municipal

garbage into steam and electricity.

If these projects go ahead they would convert 2.2 million tonnes of municipal solid waste into valuable energy annually ... the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil each year.

CAMPITES FILLED

Campsites have been filled at the Outlot-Sandbanks Provincial Parks most of the season. On one weekend, about 600 cars were turned away.

From the middle of May to the end of July, almost 150,000 people visited the park, about the same number as last year.

TRANSFERRED TO FAMILY COURT

Robert James Claxton of Picton, who has been charged with four counts of indecent assault on males, appeared in provincial court in Picton on Tuesday morning.

The case was transferred to Family Court. No date was set for the family court hearing.

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Racing involves a lot more than speed

Continued from page one

Members of the CRCA also man an ambulance and fire truck which are connected up on the open party line and are ready to go at a moment's notice.

The ambulance is equipped with everything for the job. They've got a stretcher, a cervical back board, oxygen tanks, a suction unit, cold packs, burn dressing, blood pressure cuffs, bandages, an amby bag, bandages, etc., etc.

For getting drivers out of cars, they have an air-powered chisel, a grappling hook, seatbelt cutters and tin snips. They have a plentiful supply of fire extinguishers.

FIRE...A FEARED ENEMY!

Garry McLaren, who along with his father, Peter, is in charge of public relations for the CRCA, said that fire is perhaps the most feared enemy.

He said that each of CRCA's vehicles contains a minimum of five 20-pound fire extinguishers and, at each corner station, there is a friendly marshal equipped with a fire extinguisher.

The fire truck itself is equipped with six 20-pound extinguishers and one 150-pound extinguisher which is called the white elephant. All extinguishers discharge within 17 seconds...even the white elephant.

Although it is not likely that these extinguishers will be used all that often, the CRCA volunteers are always prepared for the worst.

Much of their work is not as exciting as it might sound. They have to do other, more mundane jobs such as sweeping oil or debris off the road at the end of the race and assisting any cars that didn't make it to the end.

CRCA consists of some 150 members with most of its

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The vintage cars start their race. These are racing vehicles that were built before 1964.

members coming from Toronto as that is where it is based. They are both male and female and they come from all walks of life.

They are people who enjoy racing and want to be involved in it. Many of them would be racing but they have neither the time nor the money to get behind the wheel.

Perhaps they also enjoy having a front seat at the race track and being right where the action is.

Whatever their reasons, they are a very dedicated bunch of individuals who give invaluable help toward making racing a safe sport.

SOME CLOSE CALLS

Peter McLaren had a few things to say about the sport.

Racing does not just involve speed, he said. What makes it exciting is the skill and dexterity which is involved.

Garry McLaren was very emphatic about how safe car racing actually is. He said there are a lot of accidents during a weekend of races but a driver rarely ever got hurt.

Ironically, last weekend, there were a large number of close calls at the Shannonville Motorsport Track.

On Saturday, they had a rollover and a fire and, on Sunday, they had about three rollovers, one of which occurred right in front of the grandstand after the car had crossed the finish line.

Garry said that this is all very unusual. 'We average about one rollover every three weekends.'

Peter McLaren had a few things to say about the sport.

Racing does not just involve speed, he said. What makes it exciting is the skill and dexterity that is involved.

He said it is a sport which brings people together in a close brotherhood. It is also a sport in which women can hold an equal footing with men.

Both Peter and Garry were somewhat distressed at the lack of local participation at the Shannonville Motorsport Park. There were few local spectators in the stands last weekend. Most of the spectators came from Toronto or were crew members.

Peter is hoping that someday there will be more local involvement at the track. There is something going on every weekend at Shannonville.

If you can't afford to buy a car, you can still join one of a number of volunteer organizations which are needed to run a race, one of these, of course, being the CRCA.

They hold seminars every weekend where members become fully trained in the skills of marshalling, with the buddy system being used at first.

The only qualifications needed are that you be 18 years of age and willing to live up to a high set of standards.

CRAC's motto is, 'Only the best are good enough'.

Fringe benefits of belonging to the CRCA are, to begin with, free passes to the races at which they give their services and also free camping there. There are also the after-race parties often held around a campfire, and a batch of new friends to be made.

Deseronto to welcome flag for Games

The Ontario Summer Games will be held in Peterborough this year, starting on August 22 through to August 25. Before these games can begin, however, a flame must be transported from Kingston (the site of last year's games) to in front of Peterborough's city hall. Here it will light a torch signalling the beginning of the games.

On Wednesday August 20, the flame will arrive in Deseronto at approximately 5 PM. On the edge of town a carrier will hand it over to a local runner who will then take it to the town hall. Here a short ceremony is scheduled with short speeches from the Mayor and a games official. There will also be a display of flags.

The flame will then be carried to the west side of town and turned back over to the original runners.

The citizens of Deseronto are invited to come out and witness the event.

Hobson in favour of two local fuel alcohol plants

Dave Hobson, the Liberal Candidate for Hastings-Peterborough, has suggested that to fuel alcohol plants be built in the provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

Hobson said that one plant at Iwanhoe north of Belleville could use municipal and industrial wastes and the other plant near Havelock could use farm wastes to produce alcohol fuel for farm vehicles in the two counties.

'Making fuel alcohol from wastes helps to solve two serious problems at the same time - energy and environment', said Hobson.

He is confident that processes now exist to turn wastes into fuel. Recently he attended a fuel from wastes meeting attended by Eastern Ontario farmers in Kemptville.

'Small scale stills now being used by farm co-ops in North Carolina were demonstrated at Kemptville and there is no reason we can't do the same here,' he said.

Fuel alcohol from wastes can be used as a 10% blend with gasoline or as a straight alcohol fuel. Used as a blend called 'gasohol', it is now sold at over 5,100 gas stations in the United States, providing extra income for farmers.

The latest Ontario Budget

dropped the road tax on alcohol fuels amounting to 21 cents per gallon and also dropped the 7 per cent sales tax on vehicles designed to use alcohol.

Hobson welcomes these two incentives and feels they should help to lead the move to alcohol fuel.

'All that is needed for the private sector to build two fuel alcohol plants in this area is for the government to guarantee bank loans in the same way that they do for the large pulp and paper companies,' said Hobson.

He estimated two alcohol plants could be built for less than \$10 million.

'The cost to the government would be less than \$1 million and there is \$58 million available for renewable energy projects,' said Hobson.

'One farmer near Parry Sound is producing fuel alcohol for his farm vehicles at 30 cents per gallon, which is less than one half the cost of diesel fuel,' said Hobson.

With recent increases in petroleum costs, Hobson feels now is the time to build plants to make fuel alcohol available as an alternative.



CUCUMBER CONSOMME

A refreshing cool starter soup with the crunchiness of chopped cucumber and magical dill.

2 cans consomme
1 cucumber
1 teaspoon dill weed
Sour cream

Slice the cucumber in half and chop into small cubes.

Place the consomme in a bowl and fold in cubed cucumber and dill weed.

Place in refrigerator until set.

Spoon into soup bowls and garnish with sour cream and a sprinkling of dill weed.

Serves 4 to 6.

TOMATO AND EGG APPETIZER

A first course with a unique difference - inexpensive and delicious.

6 slices of tomato (1/4 inch thick)
3 eggs, hardboiled
3 tablespoons softened butter
1 tablespoon mixed herbs (parsley, thyme and dill weed)
Salt and pepper
Grated cheese

Sauce:

1 cup milk
1 slice onion
1 slice carrot
1 bayleaf
6 peppercorns
Salt

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour

Slice the hardboiled eggs in two, lengthwise. Remove the yolk, sieve and mix with softened butter.

Add herbs, salt and pepper. Refill egg whites.

Skin and slice tomatoes. Saute quickly in a little butter and place on bottom of an ovenware dish.

In a medium-size saucepan, combine milk, onion, carrot, bayleaf, peppercorns and heat.

Melt the butter in a skillet, stir in flour and cook for just a few seconds.

Strain the milk into the butter and flour mixture and whisk

until boiling. Season with salt and cook for 3 to 4 minutes.

Place the stuffed egg on a tomato slice and cover with cheese and sauce. Sprinkle with cheese and brown in a hot oven.

Serves 6.

COTTAGE STUFFED TOMATOES

Chop 8 slices of bacon. Cook until crisp, drain well and set bacon aside.

Reserve one tablespoon bacon drippings and combine with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon basil and crisp bacon.

Stir 1/2 cup diced celery into 1 and 1/2 cups cottage cheese and combine lightly with the bacon dressing.

Cover and refrigerate one hour to blend flavours.

To serve, cut each of 4 tomatoes almost through into six wedges, and sprinkle with salt. Fill each with an equal amount of cottage cheese mixture.

Makes four servings.



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Colebrook dam renovations underway

The Colebrook Dam is one of 15 such water control structures owned by the Napanee Region Conservation Authority in the Salmon and Napanee Watersheds. The dam stores water for limited emergency supply downstream in the event of an interruption of the normal flow from the main source at the Depot Lakes. The impoundment also recharges the ground water system for local wells and provides a recreational base for the Hamlet of Colebrook.

Immediately adjacent to the west end of the dam, the Authority maintains a small conservation area. Improvements to this site will be carried out once the work on the dam is

completed in accordance with a recently approved Master Development Plan.

The Napanee Region conservation authority will be carrying out a major rehabilitation of the Colebrook Dam in Camden East Township starting in mid-August.

Tenders for the job we opened at a special meeting held August 6, and subject to final government approval, the contract will be awarded to W.V. Wallen Contracting Ltd., of Carrying Place.

Wallen's winning bid was \$37,377. Five other tenders were as follows: Caribou Construction Ltd. \$61,400; R.H. Doornkamp Sons Ltd. \$53,940.

Baltimore Development \$51,505, Gerald Best EXCavating \$47,000, and Hillcrest Construction \$43,650.

The Colebrook Dam which dates back to the turn of the century was acquired by the Napanee Region Conservation Authority in 1966, and minor repairs were carried out at that time.

In recent years, however, the structure has deteriorated seriously, with leakage and concrete failure at several points along the dam.

The Authority's concern is to put the dam in a safe and operable condition. The new repair work will include grouting and stabilizing the leakage points and support buttresses, construction of a 2-metre concrete splash apron along the entire base, rip-rapping and refacing of the west abutment and installation of new stop-logs and gains.

During the construction, the water in the head-pond will be drawn down. However, the Authority will be making every effort to maintain the normal downstream flow.

Landowners who may be affected by this temporary change in water levels during August and September should plan accordingly. Further information is available from the Authority office in Napanee.

The project is being financed through an 85% provincial government grant and 90% of the local Authority's share will be paid by the Township of Camden East as the principal benefitting municipality. The balance of the cost will be funded by the remaining 16 member municipalities which make up the Conservation Authority.

Locals at Pentecostal Conference

Rev. James Bush and Mrs. Bush, of the Pentecostal Church, Deseronto, will be attending the 32nd Biennial General Conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada to be held August 21-26, at Hamilton Place, in Hamilton.

It is expected there will be over 1,000 voting delegates, ministerial and lay, plus many other visitors and fraternal delegates from various countries.

Day business session and evening rallies will be held in Hamilton Place. The Sunday evening rally will be in the Ivor Wynne Stadium, when Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, international TV evangelist, will be the featured speaker.

The main speaker each evening and Sunday afternoon is Dr. Paul Kauffman, an articulate student of Asiatic trends.

High points of every Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada General Conferences are the Saturday morning breakfasts. Over 1,500 are expected to attend the ladies' and men's breakfast Saturday. Bernice Gerard, pastor of a large church in Vancouver, chaplain at two universities and a radio program host, will be guest speaker at the women's breakfast and Michael Horban, pastor of Elim Tabernacle in Saskatoon, will be speaker at the

men's breakfast.

Business sessions will deal with the church's position on divorce and remarriage; the ordination of women, and other matters of social concern.

Sunday afternoon will be the occasion of a great world missions rally, featuring a parade of over 30 missionaries.

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada churches operate over 20 senior citizens' homes and apartment buildings with a number of other under construction.

One hundred and thirty-five new church buildings have been constructed during the past five years. There are 159 French Canadian churches and preaching points; 104 native Indian churches.

Pentecostal Assemblies services are conducted in more than 23 languages with over 80 ethnic congregations.

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FOR SALE - 1 muskrat fur coat, 3/4 length, size 16. Good condition \$125.00; Man's leather coat, dark green, 3/4 length, size 46. Excellent condition. \$125.00; Two vase lamps for living room, colour beige and gold. Like new. \$15.00. Phone 396-2826 after 7 p.m. or Saturdays. 35

FOR SALE - used galvanized fence, 2 inch mesh, 36 inch wide 50 ft. long, just painted; 50 ft. roll 30 inch wide used chicken netting. Darcy Claus, Highway 2, Deseronto. 35

FOR SALE - one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch, 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn Tire snowshoes F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613: 476-5241. 35

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TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662. 35

11 FT. SUNFISH type sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, excellent condition \$275.00; Plans to build your own 10 ft. Glen L Truck camper, brand new, \$10.00. Phone 476-5801. 45

FOR SALE - single beds, dressers, studio couch, other furniture. Phone 354-5742. 35

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FOR SALE - three single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 396-2213. 35

THREE GRAVE PLOT for sale in Deseronto Cemetery. Phone 966-1864. 42

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil size 7 to 9 excellent condition purchased in 1979, price \$100. Phone 354-3126. 35

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169. 29

FOR SALE - 2 propane gas heaters in A1 condition complete with pipes, \$100 each; one General Electric frig, large size, new compressor with 1 year guarantee, or will deal for smaller frig. 396-2700. 35

SEPTIC TANK - 600 gallon, used 6 months, like new, cleaned, best offer; 2 bikes, girl's 24 inch wheel \$30, boy's 21 inch wheel \$25; aluminum door \$20; 2 oil tanks 100 and 200 gallons; cap for ½ ton \$100. Call 476-2271. 40

32 INCH CORDWOOD SAW BLADE, brand new \$175.00; also Simmins 10 inch table saw blades \$10 each. Phone 962-2774 Shannonville. 46

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1971 FORD TORINO, good running order, requires some body work. Ask for George Jr. Phone 613: 393-3173. 45

FOR SALE - 1976 Chev Impala, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m. 35

4 NEW 78 DATSUN 6 ply top 600 x 14 tires with rims and caps, \$200.00; 2 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A GR60 x 14 inch tires, less than 2000 miles \$100.00. One girl's 24 inch bicycle \$15.00. Phone 476-2588. 35

1969 Ford ½ ton truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048. 35

73 VEGA 4 speed, 4 new tires, needs little body work. As is \$350.00 or best offer. Also man's 10 speed bike, 28 inch. Phone 396-2640. 35

FOR SALE - One 1977 Ford 4 door sedan, guaranteed in perfect condition, 4000 actual miles. Phone Deseronto, 396-2877. 35

BOX TRAILER for sale. Phone 396-2933. 35

1972 TOYOTA 1600, good motor and auto transmission. For parts as is \$125.00. Phone 476-5801. 35

1970 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL, 6 cyl, 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 354-4256 evenings. 40

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FOR SALE or trade on cattle, Cockshutt self propelled combine, 11 ft. cut with cab and pick up reels in good condition. Also 2 grain wagons, 125 bushel tanks. Phone 476-3171. 35

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

Application for Amendment
to the Official Plan for the
Hastings County Planning Area
is being considered by the
Hastings County Planning
Board. The application
proposes:

To amend the Policy Section
of the Official Plan as contained
in Section 3.10c 'PRIME AGRICULTURAL AND
FORESTRY LANDS' and particularly
Subsection (vii) 'DELINEATION OF PRIME
AGRICULTURAL LAND'. The purpose
of the Amendment is to modify the requirements
for use of more detailed soil
capability mapping with the
municipal Zoning By-laws.
The Subsection now reads:

'3.10.c(vii) Delineation of Prime Agricultural Land

in the absence of detailed soil
and soil mapping capability,
the boundaries of the Prime
Agricultural Land as shown on
Schedule 'A' shall be used as
guides for the provisions of
the implementing Restricted
Area By-laws.'

The Amendment proposes to
replace this wording with the
following:

'3.10.c(vii) Delineation of Prime Agricultural Land

In the absence of more detailed
soil and soil mapping, the
boundaries of the Prime
Agricultural Land as shown on
Schedule 'A' will be used as
the basis for the implementing
Restricted Area By-laws.
However, as more detailed
mapping becomes available, it
shall be the policy of this Plan
to use such mapping as the
basis for the implementing by-
laws without amendment to
this Plan. Further, at such time
as detailed mapping is available
for the entire Planning
Area a general amendment to
Schedule 'A' shall be prepared
to reflect this information.'

The Planning Board has
appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m.
on Wednesday, September 3,
1980 in Room 102 of the County
Administration Buildings,
Pinnacle Street, Belleville,
Ontario to allow representations
to be made concerning the
disposition of the proposed
Amendment.

For further information,
contact Mr. C.E. Bateman,
A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of
the County Planning Board, at
the County Administration
Buildings.

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

August 17th 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Gordon O'Coin

Anglican Parish
Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

AUGUST 17 — TRINITY 11

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
Holy Trinity Shannaville
9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Presbyterian
Church Of The
Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

'He Who is the Day Star of
Truth beareth Me witness! So
powerful is the light of unity that
it can illuminate the whole earth.
The one true God, He Who
knoweth all things, Himself
testifieth to the truth of these
words.'

— Baha'u'llah

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stargazing

This should be a good year for observing Perseids — if the weatherman cooperates. This meteor shower lasts for a couple of weeks but most Perseids are seen during a five-day period centered this year around midnight August 11-12. Because the new moon occurs on the 10th faint meteors will not be lost in a wash of bright moonlight. Many people look forward to this annual show of "falling stars." For those for whom this is a first a few words about meteors and meteor showers follow.

Meteor is the correct name for the streak of light seen when a tiny cosmic particle, a meteoroid, is heated by friction as it rushes at high speed through the earth's atmosphere and is "burned up" before it can reach the ground. When there are more than the usual number of meteors the event is called a *meteor shower*. In this case the particles are bits of debris left behind by a comet in its orbit. Because the orbits of both the earth and the comet are known the date of a shower can be predicted.

Shower meteors streak across different parts of the sky. Trace backward along their paths, however, and they seem to radiate from the same point in the sky. This point is appropriately called the *radiant*. The constellation in this part of the sky names the shower i.e. the Perseid radiant is in the constellation Perseus.

Perseid meteors are fast moving and

AUGUST

colourful and a few are bright enough to be called fireballs. Fainter ones are white or yellow, brighter ones have a green, orange or reddish hue and may end in a burst of light. Many leave wispy trails that persist for a minute or so.

When observing conditions are ideal — the sky cloudless and moonless, the observing site far from lights and with a clear view of the horizon — an experienced observer may see as many as fifty Perseids in an hour when the shower is at its peak. A beginner will probably see only a fraction of these but they will be the most spectacular ones and well worth a few hours of observing time.

The map locates the Perseid Radiant. Low in the northeast when darkness falls it swings in an arc through the south and is low in the west at dawn.

No special equipment is necessary for observing Perseids — but be prepared for a late night for more meteors are visible after midnight than before!

PLANETS: Venus is now the best bet for planet hunters — if they are early risers! Brilliant, it is well above the eastern horizon before dawn and is located in the "Winter Six" con-

stellations. Early in the month Mercury is very low in the east at sunrise. There is little to see planetwise in the evening. Saturn is low in the west at sunset. Mars and Jupiter are too close to the sun to be seen.

d	h	(Universal Time)
3	12	Last Quarter Moon
5	13	Aldebaran 0.5 S. of Moon
	Occ n	
7	02	Venus 0.3 S. of Moon
9	10	Mercury 2 N. of Moon
10	19	New Moon
		Eclipse of Sun*
12	02	Perseid Meteors
12	21	Jupiter 1 S. of Moon
13	19	Saturn 1 S. of Moon
15	21	Mars 5 S. of Moon
18	01	Venus 2 N. of Spica
26	04	First Quarter Moon
		Full Moon
		Penumbra Eclipse of Moon**

*Not visible in Canada

**Visible in most of North America — this will not be a spectacular eclipse because the Moon will be in an area called the Penumbra, from which sunlight is not entirely excluded.

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Teachers' rights on Federation's agenda

When the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation meets at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto for its annual assembly, August 12 to 15, more than one-third of the resolutions it will be debating will deal with job protection, the bargaining process and the rights of teachers.

Delegates from across the province will debate resolutions that range from the procedures to be followed if local negotiations break down to the possibility that reserve discrimination exists when affirmative action hiring programs are implemented by school boards.

Among the 182 resolutions will be an 18-point motion from the Federation's Provincial Executive concerning teachers' rights when being evaluated; an 11-point resolution from the Executive on the twinning or clustering of schools; a motion that the Federation employ a full time legislative observer; and more than two pages of the Assembly Handbook Devoted to contracts, tenure and the collective bargaining process.

Doug McAndless of London, president of the federation, says the tone of the resolutions is simply a sign of the times.

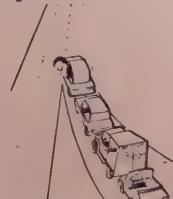
These are very uncertain times for every sector of the economy in general and education in particular. Teachers feel strongly about their own future and security and this is being reflected in the Assembly resolutions this year.

The key to most of the Assembly debate, says Mr. McAndless, will be the assurance that local teaching districts are properly trained and equipped to undertake collective bargaining and to ensure that young people receive the best possible education.

The Assembly will also be focusing directly on important aspects of curriculum planning, teacher training, professional upgrading and positions of responsibility, all of which are essential if teachers are to remain relevant to the needs of today's youngsters.

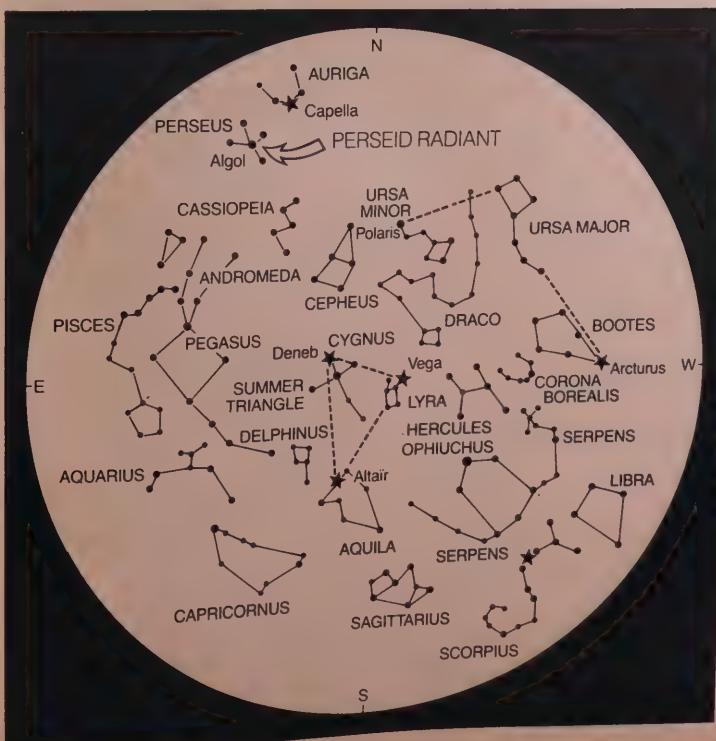
Last year for the first time in Ontario, elementary teachers withdrew services in the Peel and Brant jurisdictions and negotiations reached a near-strike in other areas of the province.

The Assembly will also elect a new provincial executive to run the operation of the 15,000-member Federation. Delegates will examine an operating budget of more than \$2 million and examine the day-by-day operating procedures of the organization.



An accident looking for a place to happen?????

Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications





Melba Loft of the Tyendinaga Reserve dressed for the occasion when she talked to children and teachers in Cobourg about her childhood on the Curve Lake Reserve. Photo by the Cobourg Sentinel Star

Melba Loft's stories fascinate children

Melba Loft, of the Tyendinaga Reserve, believes that all races in the world could learn from each other, and she practices what she preaches.

Recently, she was in Cobourg to talk to students and children at the summer school program at Merwin Greer School. Her grandson, Jamie Watts is a

student there, and part of the summer program deals with American and Canadian Indians.

Mrs. Loft was dressed for the occasion in a fringed buckskin dress, made by a woman on the Six Nations Reserve. Her moccasins were beaded with red and her headband was beaded also.

She is an Ojibway Indian and her husband, the late Jim Loft was a Mohawk.

The children were fascinated by her stories about her childhood on the Curve Lake Reserve.

She was one of 10 children whose father worked on a trap line. All the family learned how to stretch animal skins on stretchers made from willow branches.

For buyers would come to the reserve and buy the pelts, she said, and the Indians would then buy staples such as flour, raisins, sugar and dried fruits with the money.

In the spring, they had a big garden with vegetables and fruit.

There was lots of fish to eat and in the winter they also ate venison, muskrat or beaver.

which had been smoked or dried earlier.

Basket-making was done during the winter months, with everyone helping. The men prepared the black ash trees which were found in the swamp, by pounding them into strips to separate the layers. Then the women would take a knife and smooth them.

Cherry wood was sometimes used, and natural dyes from berries were used to dye the splints from which the baskets were made.

She recalled looking forward to grandma's visit at Christmas because they knew there would be a new pair of moccasins for everyone.

Mrs. Loft has worn her native costume in many places away from home.

She is a member of the Baha'i faith and travelled around Europe for 45 days with a group of Baha'i's. Many people she met were interested in knowing more about her life.

The information in the above article was obtained from a story in the Cobourg Sentinel Star, by Kay Mann.

LIBRARY

NOTES

This Saturday, (August 16), at 7:30 p.m., Wiz Bryant, a young Canadian folk singer, will perform at Deseronto Lions Hall.

Admission is free and this entertainer's show should appeal to the whole family. Please come and enjoy yourselves.

Adult fiction includes Jack Higgins 'Solo', O'Hagan's 'The School-marm Tree', and the bestseller, 'Woman of Substance'.

Non-fiction includes 'McClure; Years of Challenge', by Munroe Scott. This is the second volume in the series.

There is also an excellent Canadian publication on UFO's in the science display.

For the children, there is 'The Black Stallion Picture Book'. Two new Encyclopedia Brown books have been added to the collection, 'E.B. Keeps the peace' and 'E.B. Saves the Day'.

In the science window there are also new books dealing with 'Ghosts' and 'UFO's' in a responsible fashion.

HAPPENINGS

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings of 96 Mill Street, Deseronto, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young and daughter, Terry, and son, Shawn, from Crystal Beach, Florida; Mrs. John Kompell, Oshawa, and Mrs. Mary Shebon. Also spending a few days we're Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glier, Mississauga, Ontario. Mr. Cummings has just returned home after spending a month in the Lennox and Addington Hospital.

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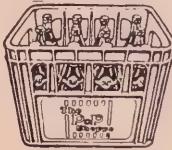


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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Registration Number 171

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

**Environmental
damage a trade-
off — Hydro
vice-president.**

**Poisons and
pollutants at
bottom of Long
Reach**

**Mohawk Band
Council has big
headaches
Councillor
ousted from
public meeting.**

**Federal Program
to help Baxters
not sitting well
with other
innies.**

**nd — a new
column
straight from
the Horse's
mouth.**



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspersons; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapists' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year — \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

Bud's Eye View

I've heard more politicians moaning about how nobody takes them serious and I've got to admit there are some who really take their position to heart, but in all malarkey, can you take a politician serious when you see the things the government does?

Like the other day I heard that advert on the radio on how beautiful Ontario is and how we

EDITORIAL ARE CANADIANS A BUNCH OF DUMMIES?

What is happening with oil prices....who is ripping off whom?

According to Canadian Press, which based its information on a report from the federal energy department, whopping profits from Canadian petroleum are going to people who are non-residents in Canada

Non-residents of Canada owned 72 percent and controlled 82 percent of Canadian petroleum industry revenues last year. These percentages have decreased... but only very slightly... over the past 8 or 9 years.

At the end of 1971, non-residents of Canada owned 80 per cent and controlled 92 percent of Canadian petroleum industry revenues.

And those revenues which have been going out of Canada, year after year, have been pretty astronomical.

Canadian Press reports that the foreign-dominated petroleum industry racked up record after-tax profits last year of \$4.7 billion - up by 54 percent from 1978.

And was a lot of that profit reinvested in Canada in oil and gas explorations for future needs? It certainly was not only 13 percent was reinvested here.

Well, there it is, my fellow Canadians. We're being gouged every-increasing prices for petroleum needs. The huge profits are going outside Canada and very little is coming back in the way of exploration money for new energy sources here.

What a bunch of dummies other countries must think we are, when we let someone else make most of the profit from the resources that belong to us.

Another hazardous product recalled

The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and the Canadian General Electric Company Ltd. are warning owners of certain CCE Drip Coffeemakers of a potential fire hazard which may be present in some units manufactured between October 1976 and April 1978.

CCE has instituted a national program to modify the coffeemakers in question. Only the models which bear the following code dates are affected: Model DC200 A - 6710 through 6712; 7701 through 7712; 7801 through 7804; Model DC400 A - 6709 through 6712, 7701 through 7712; 7801 through 7804; Model DC500 A - 7706 through 7712; 7801 through 7804.

The model number with the code date is on the underside of the drip coffeemaker.

If you have one, stop using it at once and return it, less the carafe, to the nearest CCE authorized service depot for modification without charge.

should conserve and preserve it. And would you know, right after it came an advert for Mosport racing - cars with engines so big they made them like airplane wings just to stay on the ground.

Now some radio man weren't using his head running 'em side by side like that, but it got me to thinking if'n the government is real serious about this energy business why waste time with these frilly dilly advertises. First off just cut out the wasteful use of gas and car and boat racing is sure enough one of 'em. All they'd need to do is tell the licker and cigarette people that promoting racing events that use gas and oil couldn't be knocked off as advertising expenses. That should make a



start at getting rid of the races and as a bonus maybe they'd put that money into something more useful like foot racing, corn shucking and canning. Then Elma and me could have a little go at making some extra pin money.



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Hydro vice-president is as good as his word

Ontario Hydro's new vice-president of corporate relations, Dane MacCarthy is as good as his word.

Some of the questions the Scanner editor asked him during an interview at Hydro's Eastern Ontario headquarters in Belleville on June 26 were: 'What pollution is at the bottom of the Long Reach?... Why did it take so long to get environmental approval for an environmentally safe procedure for submarine a 230-kv line under the Reach?... Was it because of pollution or poisons which would be stirred up?'

Mr. MacCarthy said he didn't have the answers as he was not familiar with the local problem, but he said he would send the Scanner more information.

He has kept his promise. We received two reports from Hydro late last week. One is 'Lennox GS and Picton TS Transmission Line Environmental Impact of Selected Submarine Cable Crossings (July 1979). The other is 'An Analysis of Sediments at the Shore Approaches of the proposed Long Reach Submarine Cable (January 1980).

For those of our readers who are not familiar with the background (even though the Scanner has been harping on this concern for some time now), Ontario Hydro's first proposal for bringing a 230 kv power line from the Lennox Generating Station into Prince Edward County, was to string it in the air across the Long Reach. There was a lot of local opposition to an unsightly power line which would spoil the view, and a decision was made to submarine the line.

The people at the Scanner weren't the only ones concerned about the effects of digging up the sediment at the bottom of the Long Reach to submarine the line. The Ministry of the Environment took several years before approving any methods for submarine the line which would be given environment approval.

Three alternatives have now been approved and tenders are out for the job. The successful contractor will choose one of the three alternatives, and Hydro will have the final say.

During our interview with Mr. MacCarthy on June 26, he said, 'There's pollution everywhere. Causing minimum environmental damage is a trade-off situation.'

We have had a chance to look at the report of just what sediment is at the bottom of the Long Reach and it's going to be pretty difficult for Hydro to justify, to us, the kind of environmental trade-off which will stir up some of that sediment and let it loose in the Reach in return for providing Prince Edward County with additional hydro power which it doesn't appear to need. It hasn't gone short yet.

Report confirms sediments polluted — Prince Edward hydro line should be laid with care

In many ways the Long Reach resembles a river more than an arm of the lake. Several large rivers discharge into the head of the Bay of Quinte so that large quantities of water flow down the Reach to Lake Ontario.

Some of the water, especially that from the Moira River, carries large quantities of pollutants, which settle to the bottom of the bay.

The proposed cable site is about halfway down the Long Reach. At this point the concentration of contaminants is not as great as it is further up the Bay, but it is still a factor to be given careful consideration and cause any dredging operations to be undertaken cautiously.

Hydro's personnel scooped up samples of the bottom sediments across the cable line and had them analysed for a number of things. The results showed that the level of pollution was greater in the deep water in the middle of the Reach and near the Prince

Edward shore. Things weren't bad on the eastern shore.

Most of the contaminants checked out within the limits of the guidelines available for dredging operations and marine construction. The levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, oil and grease and mercury are all within the expected range for eastern Lake Ontario, as are the levels of chromium, copper and nickel. However, the concentration of lead is almost twice the recommended level, and zinc is five times higher. The presence of these two metals is probably associated with the drainage of mine tailings into the Moira River, which has been a cause of concern to environmentalists for some time.

As far as the organic compounds, the pesticides and their breakdown products, are concerned the levels are low. Mirex, DDD and DDE were present in such small amounts that they could not be detected. This is to be expected because

these substances gradually break down, albeit slowly.

Two substances that are present in large amounts are arsenic and PCB's.

The arsenic, again, comes largely from wash out from mine tailings on the Moira. The highest readings in the samples are 30% higher than the highest readings from the eastern Lake Ontario basin. They are, however, lower than the readings further up the bay and in the Moira.

The PCB levels are strongly elevated. The highest readings from the samples were equivalent to the levels occurring in eastern Lake Erie, which is a very polluted body of water. The origin of the PCB's in the Long Reach is not known, but the high levels indicate industrial pollution further up the Bay. The danger of PCB's is that they do become incorporated in the food chain, and pose a hazard in this way.



The submarine line will connect Prince Edward County to the Lennox Generating Station. The station, which is one of Hydro's more expensive white elephants, is shown above in a view from Indian Point.

Hydro's dilemma — to sink cable with least damage

Ontario Hydro knows the pollutants that lurk at the bottom of the Long Reach. The Hydro report, 'Lennox GS and Picton TS Transmission Line Environmental Impact of Selected Submarine Cable Crossings' details the environmental 'risks' involved in the alternatives.

Two of the three alternatives for laying the cable are 'laid direct' proposals (that is on the bottom). The third is for a tunnel under the Reach.

We are going to quote the information about 'Bottom Sediments' from this report in full below. But we would like to point out that it is not only disturbance of the bottom sediment which can cause environmental damage.

Blasting at the shorelines and underwater can produce shock waves which can rupture fish swim bladders and cause haemorrhaging in heart and kidney tissues within 110 m of the blast.

A cable fault could result in oil leakage into the Reach: —

The following are excerpts from the report provided to us by Ontario Hydro.

BOTTOM SEDIMENTS

Disturbance of the sediment during cable laying will increase the turbidity and reduce the light penetration, thereby affecting fish and benthic organisms. High turbidity levels can not only affect the respiration of aquatic organisms, but can reduce feeding visibility by diminishing prey visibility.

Although the sediments tend to act as a sink for nutrients, heavy metals and contaminants; significant quantities of these materials will be released to the water column if the sediments are disturbed. In addition, changes in the oxygen regime near the bottom can occur, with a reduction in the concentration of dissolved oxygen in the water. Physical disturbance and destruction of the bottom habitat would also occur.

The amount of sediment disturbance would be minimal if the cables were allowed to just settle onto the bottom. If the

cables are ploughed into the sediments, disturbance would be greater, but would still be considerably less than if dredging was employed. In order to reduce the effect of this disturbance, marine operations should be done in mid-summer when currents are weak and the effect of increased turbidity will be minimal. It is not likely, but it may be necessary to install a bubbler system near the site to maintain high dissolved oxygen levels in the water.

WATER DISCHARGE

During construction, an unknown quantity of water may have to be discharged from either trenches or a tunnel. The greatest volume would be involved if a tunnel alternative was constructed. With such an alternative, however, the bedrock is generally water-tight west of the fault zone (at the east shore), with possible local water-carrying zones (Semej and Lukajic, 1978). Grouting would be used to control any local inflow of water and, therefore, the total volume of water to be discharged during construction

would probably be small. In addition, any water used with the drilling and boring equipment would be discharged.

The main concerns with water are the material that might be contained in the water and how it is discharged. It is anticipated that the water would be highly turbid and should, therefore, not be discharged directly into Long Reach without removing the turbidity and any other contaminants such as oil.

During the operation of a cable, the possibility of a structural or electrical fault exists. The failure of a cable would require that it either be repaired or replaced. In order to make repairs, the cable would have to be brought to the surface (except in the case of a tunnel alternative) and, therefore, grapping for it in the sediment would be necessary. This activity could potentially create more disturbance to the bottom sediments than the initial cable laying. Also, the time of year that this activity would occur cannot be controlled.

Therefore, although the environmental effects due to sediment disturbance in either case would be of the same nature, they could be more severe during repair work than during cable laying.

In addition, a cable fault could result in the leakage of oil from oil-filled cables. Oil can cause mortality in fish by mechanical fouling (coating of the gills), direct toxicity (low boiling fractions are most toxic) and by removing oxygen from the water (used by bacteria in degradation of oil). An oil slick can reduce light penetration and photosynthesis of aquatic plants, coat waterfowl and affect the water repellent qualities of fur bearers (OMNR 1977).

The likelihood and quantity of oil leakage depends on the cable type & installation selected; for example, in a tunnel alternative the leakage of oil is not as detrimental because it could be contained within the tunnel. Regardless of the volume of oil involved, however, a contingency plan should be prepared to cover the possibility of an oil leak.

One For The Pot



Bacardi Marinated Shish Kebab won't be Greek to you if you follow this simple recipe. rum adds a special flavor to the accompanying mint marinade.

Parthenon Rum Cake is a family recipe, handed down for generations, tastefully accompanied by a 'rumderful' Mykonos Shake.

BACARDI MARINATED SHISH KEBAB

2 pounds of lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes
4 medium onions, halved and partially cooked

green pepper, cut in 12 squares
16 cherry tomatoes
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1/2 cup Bacardi dark rum
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon dried, crushed mint leaves
1 large clove garlic, minced
Hot cooked rice

In shallow baking dish, arrange meat and vegetables. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients, except rice. Heat to boiling. Pour over meat and vegetables, turning to coat all.

Cover and let marinate at least 1 hour. Mixture may be refrigerated overnight.

To cook, arrange meat on 2 skewers and vegetables on 2 other skewers. Broil meat kebabs on broiler rack in pan about 4 inches from heat for 10 minutes. Turn and add vegetable kebabs.

Cook 10 minutes longer, turning kebabs occasionally and brushing frequently with marinade.

Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

PARTHENON RUM CAKE

3 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 stick cinnamon
1 slice lemon
1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup sugar
6 eggs
1 cup unsifted flour
1 cup farina
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pistachios

Make syrup by combining water, sugar, cinnamon stick, and lemon in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil for 10 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in rum. Set aside to cool.

In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well after each addition.

Add flour, farina, baking powder, orange peel and cinnamon. Beat well. Stir in nuts.

Spread batter into greased 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

Cool and cut into diamond shapes. Makes 8 servings.

MYKONOS SHAKE

1 cup Bacardi dark rum

2 eggs

1 tablespoon sugar

4 dashes Angostura bitters

2 cups finely crushed ice

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Ground nutmeg

Orange slices

In blender container, combine rum, eggs, sugar, bitters, ice and nutmeg. Blend until smooth and frothy.

Pour into chilled cocktail glasses.

If desired, garnish with nutmeg and an orange slice.

Makes four servings.



Jack Rabbit starts are OK for Jack Rabbits ... but for drivers, it's a waste of gas and fuel.



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Back to the wash board and everything goes wrong

By MARIE FOSTER

A slight sound makes me aware that my friend is coming down the stairs.

I dive deeper under the covers.

'Marie, breakfast will be ready in five or six minutes.'

One more short snooze; then from the kitchen, Ruth calls, 'Shall I take up the porridge?'

My hand reaches unsuccessfully for the missing stocking. After some groping about, the pesky thing slithers along my leg. It was under me.

Breakfast over, I was ready to tackle the washing.

Our little washer/dryer was yanked in place, all the while seeming to enter a conspiracy to outwit me. The socket agreed, and fought to defend itself against the entrance of the electric cord.

One, two three, or more pails of water were dumped in.

'I'll do the whole thing at once,' thought I, and be finished by ten, just in time to hear the Milt Johnston show.

The full basket of clothes slithered into the washer. The lid was lowered, the washer knob turned, and we were off.

'Aha,' laughed the little washer as it twisted and swirled away at its prey.

After five or six minutes, the time had come for rinsing. Raising the lid of the spinner, I found to my surprise the too zealous washer had emptied part of its water, half filling the spinner.

When this had been digested as much as possible and the remainder mopped up with a towel we were ready to make a fresh start.

In went a pail of hard water into the spinner. 'Oh shucks', the clothes should have been put in first. Perhaps it won't matter, thought I. Guess I'll just chance it.

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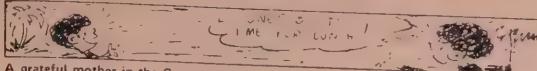
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A grateful mother in the Congo, impressed by the United Nations organization's educational work, named her son Unesco.

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Canada



Police cleared Mohawk's meeting

The Council of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, on the Tyendinaga Reserve, has got some big headaches these days.

The Band Council is made up of four elected councillors and an elected chief.

There are two major opposing political parties on the Reserve, the Progressive Party which got two of its people ... Audrey Brant and Roger Brant ... elected to the present council, and the Mohawk Peoples' Party, which also got two representatives ... Donald Maracle and Thomas B. Maracle ... on council.

When there is a tie on any vote taken in council (and there have been many of them), the chief, Earl Hill, casts the deciding vote ... and Earl Hill is a member of the Mohawk Peoples' Party.

That's the background, but the Band Council is in a quandary now.

The Federal Department of Indian Affairs, headed up by John Munro, has decided to overturn the election of Councillor Thomas B. Maracle. The reason he lost his post, according to the Indian Affairs ruling, is because two non-resident voters cast ballots in the election. Thomas Maracle won the last council seat over first runner-up Douglas Maracle, by a margin of only 150 to 148, in a field of 10 candidates.

The ruling has been appealed but, meanwhile, there are a lot of major issues pending which could require action from the Band Council.

Last Wednesday evening, a public information meeting was called by the two Progressive Party Councillors, Audrey Brant and Roger Brant. Chief Earl Hill was not present.

A NOISY MEETING

The purpose of the meeting was to clear up confusion caused by the dismissal of Thomas Maracle.

But it didn't work out that way. If anything, it added to the confusion.

Councillor Donald Maracle, the only remaining Peoples' Party councillor, had so much to say and interrupted so often that he was ordered out of the building by Constable Dave Lewis who was called in to restore order and clear the hall.

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MAJOR ISSUES PENDING

Among the major issues requiring council decisions are the Bayshore Road water and sewer problems, and what to do about the Turton Penn leases at Shannonville.

The public health problem relating to the contaminated water supply in the Bayshore Road area of the Reserve was clearly outlined for Minister John Munro at a meeting with the Mohawk Band Council early in July.

At that time, Chief Hill pointed out that the problem was caused by the installation of septic tank systems in areas which could not support them because the existing topography consisted of fissured rock and layered limestone which would not support the installation of a septic tank system regardless of the space available. He also cited the density of housing and the fashion in which the department of Indian Affairs had allowed the lots to be subdivided into small portions.

The Minister was informed that, when National Health and Welfare had concluded testing of water samples collected in the Bayshore Road area, the situation was deemed to be a 'significant health problem'. That was back in 1978.

The Band Council has been making some progress on the problem. Chief Hill attended several meetings with Deseronto Town Council at which Deseronto councillors made known they would be willing to make town water and sewer services available to the Bayshore area of the Reserve and plans and proposals are now being made by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment which operates the Deseronto plant and by the Federal Government.

There will be decisions to be made by Band Council as to whether to accept or reject the proposals. Meanwhile, all that pollution is going into the Bay of Quinte.

The problem of the leases in Shannonville has also been going on for some time.

Part of Shannonville is on land leased several hundred years ago by the Mohawk Band for 30 barrels of flour a year. Several years ago, the Mohawks refused to accept the flour and the lease rentals are in arrears.

The validity of the leases has been in dispute, which erupted in an incident on June 13 of this year. The incident resulted in charges being laid against some of the band members by one of the lessees.

These are not the only pressing problems. There are others which require attention too and, until some decision is made on the appeal against the dismissal of Councillor Thomas Maracle, a good many problems may have to wait.

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That's just one of the increases Ma Bell has in store for us.

For your own residential phone, you'll pay an increase of 13 percent.

And, if you're in the habit of calling anyone in the Eastern Arctic, it will be 15 percent more. The same goes for any long-distance call within Bell's territory in Ontario and Quebec. There is an exception. Bell has been directed to lower long-distance charges in off-peak hours by Nov. 30.

The increases are expected to be effective in a few weeks' time.

The basic increase for a residential phone on the rural lines in the Quinte area won't amount to all that much ... maybe half a buck. But even 50 cents is too much increase for the kind of service you get on an 8-party line.

Let's hope Bell spends some of that increase on modernizing the system.

NO WATER SHORTAGE SO FAR

Last summer, Deseronto ran into a situation where it looked as if some controls would have to be put on the use of water ... particularly watering of lawns at peak water-user time. Residents were asked to co-operate voluntarily and, as a result, no controls were needed.

This summer has been better because of heavy rains.

'There have been times when the water supply was not full to capacity,' Deseronto's clerk-treasurer Carman Milligan said. 'But it never ran out and, eventually, they were able to catch up on it.'

RESTORING MUSEUM

A grant of \$15,000 from the Ontario Heritage Foundation will help restoration of the Ameliasburgh Museum.

It's a former Methodist Church, and it requires repairs to the roof and stonework, and repointing of stonework.

PEACHES, ANYONE?

'People told me I couldn't grow this and I couldn't grow



ADDRESS FOR TRACK MARSHALS

that, but I tried a peach tree anyway,' said William Goodswan, 'and now it has 18 to 20 peaches on it.'

Mr. Goodswan, who lives in the old Woodville Church on Highway 49 outside of Picton, planted the dwarf peach tree about four years ago.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Nancy McNaughton, a registered nurse with a Master's Degree in Health Sciences, has been appointed as Chairman of Health Sciences at Loyalist College.

Eri Haughton is now on full-time staff as Teaching Master and Co-ordinator of the Early childhood education program.

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Robin Kimmett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kimmett, 84 Centre Street, Deseronto, passed the Royal Conservatory of Music, Grade three, piano examination with first class honours.

Last week the Scanner ran a feature on the Canadian Race Communications Association, an organization of volunteer track marshals who provide flagging and emergency services at Shannonville Motorsport Park and other raceways.

Anyone 18 years of age or older who wants to become a track marshal can get in touch with Peter or Garry McLaren, either at the track on any weekend until October (the duration of the racing season), or by writing Peter or Garry McLaren, Chairmen, Public Relations, CRCA, 24 Burr Avenue, Toronto, M6L 1T8, or phone 1-416-247-0122 and call collect.

WHICH BOTTLENECK WORST?

It can't have been too easy a decision for Picton residents to pick the worst traffic intersection in town, but a survey did come up with the intersection at Main and Chapel Streets, near the cenotaph, as a top priority problem.

Improvements to the intersection will be among proposals considered by Town Council in September for projects to be financed through a Community Services Contribution Program grant.

To Tyendinaga Band Members

It is our pleasure to continue serving you as in past years

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Quinte area not affected by glut of sour cherries

The sour cherry harvest is a bumper one this year, with a total of 19.7 million pounds forecast. This is up from 17.1 million a year ago and 10.1 million in 1978.

This could mean a substantial surplus of sour cherries and the prospect of selling them is not too good. Even exporting them to the United States could be difficult as the American crop is up substantially this year too.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced, recently, a program for the purchase and resale of 1980 Ontario sour cherries by the Agricultural Products Board. The Minister recommended that 8 million

pounds be purchased through the Ontario Tender Fruit Producers Marketing Board. They would then be processed and stored until they could be resold at prices high enough to recover the original costs plus interest, transportation and storage charges. This could be done when the market becomes less flooded.

Bill Inggrat, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture and Food of Ontario, said the program would not have much effect on cherry growers in the Prince Edward County region, because its cherry crop, although up slightly, was not as high as first expected.

LIBRARY NOTES

There is a new who-dun-it at the library by Maisie Birmingham entitled 'The Heat of the Sun' and one by John Creasey called 'Murder in the Stars'. There is also Webb's suspense novel 'Caviar Cruise'.

In the non-fiction category, 'This Wild Abyss,' the story of the men who fostered modern astronomy, has been added to the science display.

An encyclopedia of 'World Theatre' has been added to the reference collection. This book deals with practically every facet of performing, including the circus.

For kids, Owl publication, 'A Day in the Woods' is available as well as the picture books 'Hide and Seek' and 'Ching and Dandy Meet the Croak Frog'.

Quick 'n' Easy

9340 8-20

7445

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For catalog and books, please add 25¢ each for postage, handling.

9182 7-15

Other canners angry about Federal help for Baxters

It was meant to be good news that Baxter Canning Company Ltd., of Bloomfield was getting some help from the Federal Department of Agriculture, but it made many of the other canners in the area 'snarling mad'.

In fact, the manager of one of the other local canneries wouldn't give the Scanner his comments about the program because ... 'They wouldn't be fit to print'.

The news was contained in an announcement from Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan which concerned an Agricultural Products Board program for the purchase and resale of part of the 1980 vegetable crop contracted with growers by Baxters.

Mr. Whelan recommended that the board purchase up to 200,000 cases of pea and tomato products at the time of production, to a maximum value of \$1.5 million. This product would be resold to the Canadian market over the next 10 to 12 months. Baxter Canning agreed to store these products in their warehouses until required, at no additional charge to the board.

Agriculture Canada said the action was being taken because Baxter Canning is experiencing difficulties in financing the purchase of the 1980 vegetable crop which it had contracted with growers, and that, without action by the Agricultural Products Board, crops grown to meet these contracts (mainly peas and tomatoes) would not be processed.

'Baxter Canning's ambitious expansion program has caused it to operate at a loss since 1977,' Mr. Whelan said. 'Projected

production for the 1980 crop year, however, indicates that with this crop, the operation could become a profitable enterprise.'

Roy McDannold of Baxters had not comment to make when contacted by the Scanner, but other canners did.

Jay Hepburn of Waupoos Canning thought the program might have possible further detrimental effects on the industry as a whole. 'There has been a surplus in those commodities since 1974,' he pointed out. Before the new packing season, there was about a six months' surplus in tomato juice and five months one in peas.'

He was concerned they would flood the market with these products at a time when the market was already saturated with them.

Another feeling expressed by canners contacted was 'Why should Baxter Canning, a plant which belongs to a much larger company called Hardee Foods Corp., receive funds while other smaller companies were left to struggle along on their own.'

'Surely Hardee Farms wasn't starving,' commented Bob Morris of Metcalfe's Foods in Deseronto.

'It was tremendous and generous of the government to do this,' Mr. Morris said, 'as long as they keep their eyes open to the needs of others and not just Baxter Canners.'

ANY CAN APPLY: ELLIS

Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward/Hastings, had strong support for the move made by

Agriculture Minister Gene Whelan.

He has worked on this project for some time and arranged for a meeting between himself, Mr. Whelan, Roy McDannold, general manager at Baxters, and other senior executives of the Hardee Foods Corporation. During that meeting, the ground work for the current proposal was prepared.

Ellis was 'strongly disappointed' with the way the

announcement was made by the Federal Government, because it caused a great deal of unnecessary confusion and concern.

He explained that it is difficult for some of the smaller canning factories to get bank credit. In the case of Baxters, the banks were unwilling to lend them money because of their large expansion program.

Baxters will pay the federal government interest at close to

the same rate as that charged by the banks for the length of time they actually own the products,' Ellis said. In other words, Baxter Canning is really just taking out a loan from the government.

'Legislation is already set up for this kind of transaction,' he said. 'Any cannery can apply for it, but they would have to prove their case.'

He is looking into similar transactions for another cannery in the area.

Baxter president explains his side of story

When the Scanner reporter was gathering information for the story on this page, concerning the assistance given to Baxter Canning Co. Limited of Bloomfield by the Federal Government, he contacted R.W. McDannold, Baxter's president for more information.

At that time, Mr. McDannold had 'no comment' to make, and the story was written. On Tuesday morning, we received, from Mr. McDannold, a copy of a letter he is sending out to customers, growers and suppliers of the company. Mr. McDannold said he would appreciate it if we would publish the letter which, he believes, will better explain the arrangements between Baxters and the Federal Agricultural Products Board. We are pleased to do so.

Here is the letter

Through the kind co-operation of the Honourable Eugene Whalen, Agriculture Canada has recently undertaken to assist Baxter by purchasing up to 1.5 million dollars of 1980 Seasonal Canned Products at pack time. Recent publicity concerning this arrangement

indicates potential misunderstanding as to what is involved. I am writing to insure that all concerned are accurately informed.

As a result of the major renovation program we have conducted over the course of the past five years, a volume of business done by Baxter has increased dramatically, in the current fiscal year we expect to process more than four times the number of cases Baxter handled five years ago. I believe that no other Canadian commodity canner can match the Baxter growth achievement! We are proud of this accomplishment which was vital to Baxter's future viability in an extremely marginal and increasingly competitive industry.

In attaining the present volume, major plant modernization was absolutely essential. Capital improvements including outlays in excess of 2,000,000 dollars have been completed and we now have a modern and outstanding process facility. Our receivables and inventories have increased by more than 4,000,000 dollars so that in this five-year interval we have been obliged to arrange availability of new capital in excess of 6,000,000 dollars over previously established levels.

Up to the current year, required funds have been provided from various sources, but primarily they have been subscribed by our parent company, Hardee Farms International by way of direct investments in the form of guarantees by Hardee to secure bank advances and capital funds from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation.

We have also had much appreciated assistance from suppliers and growers, some of whom have on occasion helpfully volunteered short extensions of the payment terms arranged at supply contract time.

Throughout this five-year interval, Baxter operating results have shown consistent improvement in spite of interest costs which have risen over the same period to unprecedented levels. It is our expectation that at these high interest rates, Baxter Canning will realize an overdue but modest profit on operations in the current year.

In view of the record of these achievements we felt in looking at our current year's working capital requirements that the Baxter record warranted some form of interim Government participation. We were encouraged by MP Jack Ellis to place the matter before Honorable Eugene Whalen, who agreed that this enterprise deserved Federal support to cover current financing of inventory growth in amounts sufficient to insure payment to all of our growers and suppliers in accordance with agreed terms.

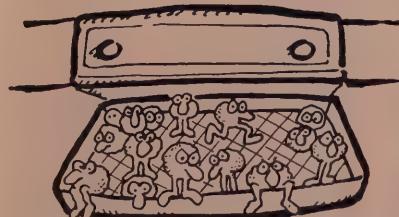
Unfortunately this arrangement has apparently been misunderstood in some quarters. To set the record straight, in addition to the speculation, it should be noted that the inventories involved will be repurchased by Baxter over the next twelve months when shipments are made against purchase commitments which were received from customers in advance of the 1980 pack. The arrangement provides that Baxter is responsible for related interest, storage, distribution and any other costs incurred to date of shipment. To refute any suggestion that these inventories may be excessive to current requirements, I would particularly like to record that all Baxter production is made against specific customer orders and bookings negotiated prior to pack time.

It has been particularly gratifying to receive the Minister's strong endorsement of our activities in having directed Baxter over the many hurdles of the past few years. In a recent speech Mr. Whalen said, 'I would like to congratulate you on the excellent job you have done in revitalizing the processing operations of the Baxter Canning Co. and wish you continued success in future.'

We very much appreciate this expression of confidence and the tangible assistance Mr. Whalen has made available to Baxter. I particularly want our customers, growers and suppliers to be aware of the positive considerations underlying the recently announced financial support for our business.

R.W. McDannold
President
Baxter Canning Co.

Look who's stealing your electricity.



A stove exhaust fan filter clogged with grease and grime makes the fan motor work longer and harder to draw air through. Just soaking the filter in mild soap or detergent will fix this energy waster.



Grease and burnt-on food really reduce your oven's efficiency. A clean oven works better and uses less electricity. Opening the oven door too often also wastes valuable heat. If you have a window in the oven door, keeping it see-through clean can clear up the problem.

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12 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT with Evinrude 6HP outboard motor and trailer. Phone 396-3271 47

FOR SALE - 3 single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213.

THREE GRAVE PLOT for sale in Deseronto cemetery. Phone 966-1864.

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FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169.

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SEPTIC TANK - 600 gallons, used 6 months, like new, cleaned, best offer; 2 bikes, girl's 24" wheel \$30, boy's 21" wheel \$25; aluminum door \$20; 2 oil tanks 100 and 200 gallons; cap for 1/2 ton \$100. Call 476-2271.

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ONE ONLY Blakeslee stainless steel steam automatic dish washing machine, Model EC4PPW 2 1/4 phase 1 and 3 volts 208. Call Mr. Vandenburg, L & A County General Hospital, Napanee. 613-354-3301 46

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink, chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-3001.

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo- Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460.

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CEDAR LAWN FURNITURE, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090.

CRAFTS AT THE CRAB APPLE 156 Main Street, Wellington. Pottery, quilts, weaving, glass, batik skirts and scarves, wrought iron. Open 1-5 daily July and August.

ORGANIC SHREDDER, 6 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, portable, rubber tired, complete with bagger. Keith Rosborough, R.R.2, Picton. 476-3859.

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2 PIECE SKI SUIT - ladies medium size, zip off sleeves. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION two 3 HP sealed units. Automatic defrost blower with heater. All fittings like new, used in apple storage. Can be seen in operation. Asking \$4,000.00. Phone 613-393-3173, George Colton, East Lake Rd., R.R.1, Picton.

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FOR SALE - one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn. Tire snowtires F78-15; 2 manel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cape; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241.

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TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator, (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662.

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1947 MERCURY FORD VAN good motor and body. In running condition. \$4,700. Serious calls only. Weekdays to 6 p.m. 968-4180, phones 396-6552. Ask for Sharon.

1977 GRAND FURY 8 passenger suburban wagon. Good condition AM-FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. One owner. Call 476-4865.

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1973 PONTIAC VENTURA hatchback custom. Excellent shape, P.S., P.B. Certified. Call Deseronto 396-3544.

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1969 FORD 1/2 TON truck. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048.

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1977 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, guaranteed in perfect condition. 4000 actual miles. Phone Deseronto 396-2877.

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FARM MARKETS

PIERCY'S FARM MARKET
OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Garden fresh and imported fruits and vegetables, fresh head lettuce, carrots, potatoes, cucumbers, sweet corn, beets, beans, onions, peppers, tomatoes, squash, broccoli. Special on cauliflower. Pickling cucumbers, onions and dill now available. Special on large cucumbers for relish. Fresh Niagara peaches \$3.25 4 qt. basket. Cheese, curd, honey. PHONE 396-3596



REAL ESTATE

BAY VIEW BUILDING LOT, approximately 104' x 235', fenced, all lawn and mature trees, including pool. Northport 176-5165. 30

45 FT. WATERFRONT with newly redecorated country home. All lawn and mature trees, approximately 2.2 acres. Location Northport. 476-5165 30

OT FOR SALE - Fawcettville, Picton, 60 x 120, town water, \$8,500. No agents. Call 613-476-6007 after 4:30 p.m. 30

\$12,000 BUYS 6 SERVEYED LOTS good garden soil and good water supply. Surveyed right of way, will build and surface at cost of work. Phone 476-3870. 30

COMFORTABLE 2 - 3 bedroom home on Northport Road near highway 49. Price and mortgage negotiable. No agents please. Call 476-5138. 24

AT TWEED 2.6 acres excellent garden soil, fruit trees, tall pines, large (5 bedroom) insul-brick home, business store, barn/carpenter shop, cement block honey house. Ideal retirement, immediate possession. Full price \$40,000.00 with terms if required. No dealers please. Telephone 613-478-3233. 45

BAY OF QUINTE WATERFRONT building lot \$19,000.00. visit Massasauga Estates Lot No. 45 just south of Belleville or 962-7424 weekends. 35

5 YEAR OLD BRICK bungalow, 4-pc bath, large rooms, 3rd bedroom downstairs, rec room with Franklin and bar, walk in basement, electric heat. Town water, on large lot with mature trees. Double paved drive. \$39,000 Deseronto 396-3106 36

FORMER DARI-TWIST building, two rooms approx 22 x 28 ft. with large overhang, two washrooms, 220 wiring, insulated. Ideal for cottage. Mounted, ready to move. Phone 613-393-3173 45

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Trucking Arranged
PHONE PICTON

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34 ACRES of farm land and barn included. L32 C-A Tyndinaga, Apply to Darcy Claus, RR 1, P.O. Box 440, Deseronto, Ont. 30



WANTED TO RENT house with back yard and garage, or 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in house on ground floor, with back yard. Needed for small family with 1 child from 1st September. Leave message at Box 410, Deseronto, Ont. 47

FOR RENT 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-2417 or 396-3616. 47



SIX FAMILY
GARAGE SALE

Off Hwy. 49 on Northport Rd right in village - across from park — **WATCH FOR SIGNS** —

Antique furniture — dishes all kinds good used clothing children's toys — much more

AUGUST 23 & 24
9:30 a.m. till 7:00 p.m.
RAIN OR SHINE

YARD SALE

Baysshore Road
1 mile west of Deseronto

SATURDAY, AUG. 23
10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

YARD SALE

1 dining tent
aluminum camper - sleeps 4
assorted household articles

AUGUST 23 & 24, 1980
87 College St., Deseronto, Ont.
396-2647



HORSE SHOW

Sophiasburgh Riding Club

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 1980

AT 1:00 P.M.

— Everyone Welcome —
Refreshments —

476-5133

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Karook, Jr. are happy to announce the birth of their grandson, Shawn Mitchell Berhens. Shawn was born on August 14 at Montford Hospital in Ottawa.



GOLDEN RETRIEVER for sale, pure bred male, 2 years old, partially trained. Good with children. 354-3680 40

WANTED

BABYSITTING WANTED Responsible mother will babysit in her home for reasonable price. Breakfast and lunch served. Can start September 1st. Deseronto 396-3594. 44



MOHAWK FAIR
SEPTEMBER 20TH

Exhibits - Indian Dancing Contests - Amusements Refreshments - Etc.

DOWN-HOME FUN
Tyndinaga Indian Reserve Deseronto, Ontario

Adults \$2.00
Children & Parking Free

PIANO LESSONS

FROM BEGINNING TO ADVANCED LEVELS

Emphasis on an enjoyable approach to learning the piano

TEACHING STUDIOS IN BELLEVILLE & PICTON

Phyllis Antognini
(Registered Teacher,
Suzuki Association of the Americas)

962-9917
476-6815

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father, James, and grandfather who passed away 2 years ago August 25, 1980.

Two golden gates stood open Two years ago today,
With farewells left unspoken,
You slowly slipped away.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your son Jim Jr., daughter Carolyn, and grandchildren John and Terry, Jimmy III and Nicole.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband James who passed away 2 years ago August 25, 1980.

I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawn another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within the heart concealed,
Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where love never dies,
He dwells in the land of glory,
Midst the blue and gold of the skies.
I who dearly love him,
Whose passing has brought many tears
Will cherish his memory forever,
Until the passing years.

Always loved and remembered by wife Jerry.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father James and grandfather, who passed away 2 years ago, August 25, 1980.

We miss you more each day.
We wish that you were here.
Cause we love you so dear
And every day you're gone
It seems so very long,
But one day we can pray
And hold you close and say,
We love you.

Always loved and remembered by son George, daughter-in-law Lily and grand daughter Brandy.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father James, and grandfather, who passed away 2 years ago, August 25, 1980.

Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will.

You never said goodbye to us Dad,
And perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye
To one we loved so well.

Always loved and remembered by daughter Cathy, son-in-law Keith and grand children Shaun and Sherry.



CHURCH NOTICES
Deseronto
Pentecostal
Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish
Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

AUGUST 24 — TRINITY 12

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

Presbyterian
Church Of The
Redeemer

Rev. Rob. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Bahai's Faith

'The Faith of Bahai'ul'lah is the culmination of a cycle, the final stage in a series of successive, preliminary revelations. These, beginning with Adam and ending with the Bab, have paved the way and anticipated with an ever increasing emphasis the advent of the Day of Days in which He Who is the Promise of All Ages should be made manifest.'

Abdu'l-Baha

Informal Discussion

Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet
Available on Request

For information Phone 962-7808
or write Box 452 Deseronto, Ont.

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DAVID CARR

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REDUCTIONS ON

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FOR LARGE FRENCH FRIES AT MACDONALDS
WITH EACH \$5 WORTH OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES BOUGHT

BUY NOW WHILE STOCK IS GOOD
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1 DUNDAS STREET WEST, NAPANEE

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Napanee, Ont.

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You may not be able to see them too well, way at the back of this photo, but spectators brought chairs and sat watching the reconstruction work which is underway on Deseronto's St. George Street. The Ministry of the Environment approved a grant of \$51,000 to assist the town in reconstruction of the old watermain on the street. Deseronto Council's street and roads committee had already decided to work on the street this year and the grant made it possible to do the sewer trunk line at the same time.

HAPPENINGS

Kay Hood, Vi Barbier and her grandson, Trevor Saggashie, spent the weekend in Niagara Falls. They left by Wagon Coach Tours on Saturday morning, had a tour of Winona Wine factory, then on to Tivoli Miniature World, and then to Niagara Falls. After staying over night at the Sheraton Hotel, they started out at 9:30 Sunday morning with a tour of Niagara with short stopovers at various points of interest. After lunch, they headed for Marineland where everyone enjoyed the show. From there they went to Old Ed's in Toronto for dinner before returning home.

Mrs. Jerry Caron was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom MacAllister and family, also visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Caron spent three weeks visiting her son, George and family in Belleville.

Miss Sherry Bush of Windsor spent a week with her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. George Caron and family, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McConnel of

DEATH

ELSIE JANE LONEY

Elsie Jane Loney, wife of the late Harman Anson Loney, died at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in Picton, on Wednesday, August 6. She was in her 74th year.

The funeral service was held from the Ainsworth Funeral Home in Wellington, on Saturday, August 9, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Loney is survived by two sons, Reginald of Wellington, and Richard of Deseronto; a daughter Evelyn (Mrs. George Middleton), Wellington; a sister Verna (Mrs. M. Richardson), Trenton; a brother, Richard Wannamaker, Picton; 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crouse of Belleville.

Empey Hill:

Larry and Donna Kimmerly, Toronto, and Jim and Jane and Bethany Kimmerly, New Hamburg, were weekend guests of Marie and Harold Kimmerly.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Lucy McTaggart.

Winnie and George Marshall are holidaying in the north country.

Gold Cup Race plans underway

There are a lot of plans underway for activities to take place during the weekend of Sunday August 31 and Labour Day Monday, September 1, when top drivers and racing boats from Canada and the United States will compete on the world-famous racing site, Hayward Long Reach.

This featured event will see the craft reaching speeds of up to 180 mph in pursuit of Labatt's prize money of \$15,000 and the coveted Prince Edward Gold Cup.

In addition to the Gold Cup race, 14 other classes of exciting racing will compete for a total of \$30 in cash and awards.

Although the Sunday-

Dorothy Glass, Plainfield, Betty Stapley and Ruby Tucker have returned from a holiday with relatives and friends in Bermuda.

Marjorie and Ken Chadwick and Helen and Grant Kimmerly are having a few days' holidays in the north country.

The UCW met recently at the church to pack a bale to be sent away.

Mrs. Winnie Akey spent Thursday with Eileen and Fred Keyworth, Napanee.

Monday racing will headline the happening, the organizers have planned a full weekend of activities to add to the fun.

On Friday night, a Miss Gold Cup will be crowed at a reception and dance.

Saturday, they'll shut down Main Street in Picton between noon and 4 p.m. and present displays of famous racing boats, old steam engines, antique cars, model aircraft and a variety of other interesting exhibits.

If bed racing is your sport be on hand for the challenge races for firefighters in their full attire, including rubber boots, from Trenton, Belleville, Hallowell, Ameliasburgh, Picton and many other towns.

United Restaurant



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349 Main Street Deseronto

Owner and Operator - Bill Lazarakos

Special Breakfast

Every Day from 8 to 11 a.m.
Also Daily Dinner Special

ITALIAN FOOD, HAMBURGERS
HOT & COLD SANDWICHES
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Hours

Mon to Thurs 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri & Sat 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Open Sunday 12 Noon to 8 p.m.
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Do you have a service to offer the community? If so, call 396-3431 to advertise in this section of the Scanner.

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Funeral Home

Peter Morris Funeral Director

Deseronto
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DICK'S GARAGE

General Repairs & Service
157 Dundas St. (Hwy. 2) Deseronto

396-2748

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

Selby 388-2357

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Enterprises
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Complete automotive repair
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Quinte Old Timers

On Wednesday evening, August 13, the Quinte Old Timers Club gathered at the home of Leo and Elsie Palmer for pot luck supper. It was a lovely evening, and everyone enjoyed the outside meal.

The president, Ruby Tucker, thanked the Palmers for opening

their home and everyone joined in singing 'For They Are Jolly Good Fellows'.

A few members stayed and finished the evening over a game of cards.

The regular meetings start in September.

Sail safely through summer.



Watch for overhead power lines. **ontario hydro** 

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced a stabilization payment of 30 cents per dozen on Canada No. 1 and No. 2 grade **greenhouse cucumbers**, marketed between January 1 and August 31, 1979. The total payment to the 400-500 Canadian greenhouse cucumber growers is expected to be about \$650,000.

Under a Federal program, Canadian **weaner pig** producers will receive a support payment of \$1 per weaner pig sold between April 1, 1979, and March 31, 1980. The program will cost about \$6.5 million.

Every year about \$10 million worth of eggs are broken before they reach the consumer. To help the egg industry overcome this problem, Agriculture Canada poultry breeders and engineers are assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the egg shell. Their research will help determine what factors in feed and poultry management can be altered to produce a **tougher egg shell**.

An ad hoc **Feed Grain Supply Committee** has been set up by the Federal Ministry of Agriculture and the Canadian Wheat Board, to examine on an urgent basis the feed grain supply and demand situation which has been brought about by the drought in western Canada. The committee's purpose will be to ensure that domestic markets are served while exports are maintained to the maximum extent possible.

With more Canadians acquiring a taste for nectarines, scientists at Agriculture Canada's Harrow, Ont. Research Station are breeding new varieties better suited to the Canadian climate. The **new varieties of nectarines** developed at Harrow are crosses between California varieties and harder but less consumer-appealing eastern varieties. They are now being sent to growers for trials.

Thanks to recent changes in the federal-provincial **Beef Record of Performance Program**, farmers will be able to

make more accurate comparisons among calves born to cows of different ages. Calves from younger cows gain weight at a slower rate than those from mature mothers because the younger cows have lower milk production. Until the new changes, the ROP program only took this into account with a single set of adjustment rates. Now, based on data collected at Agriculture Canada's Lacombe, Alta., Research Station, new pre-weaning adjustment weights have been developed for eight breeds and breed groups.

Figures on the total estimated production of Ontario's peach and grape industries have been released by the ministry's economics branch. The total estimated peach production for the Niagara Peninsula is expected to be up 46 percent from last year. In the Grimsby area, the increase is projected to be 34%, in Vineland 45%, in Fonthill 1%, and in Niagara-on-the-Lake, 17%. For grapes, the total production is expected to be down 15% overall from last year.

"If you're 65 or older, watch your mailbox this week."



Ontario's Property Tax Grant applications were mailed this week to all senior citizens receiving the federal Old Age Security pension. If you are eligible, complete the application and return it as quickly as you can. Your Grant will soon be on the way. These Property Tax Grants of up to \$500 will help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario Senior Citizens. There is also a Sales Tax Grant of \$50 each for every senior citizen starting in 1980. For seniors, these Grants replace Ontario Tax Credits previously claimed by filing income tax returns.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

You are eligible for an Ontario Property Tax Grant if:

- ◆ You are 65 years of age or older and
- ◆ You paid rent or property taxes on your principal residence in 1980.

HOW MUCH DO YOU RECEIVE? UP TO \$500, STARTING IN 1980.

◆ If you **rent**, your grant will total 20% of your rent or \$500, whichever is less.

◆ If you **own** your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or \$500, whichever is less.

◆ If you **share** your home with anyone other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

EXCEPTIONS: Only one grant will be paid to a married couple or to unmarried seniors sharing accommodation. **People living in homes for the aged or similar institutions are not eligible for this grant.**

SALES TAX GRANTS

A \$50 grant will be paid annually to every senior citizen.



Ministry of Revenue
Lorne Maeck
Minister
T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR GRANTS

◆ If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, an application form for your Property Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before September 1980. An information pamphlet outlining the program has been mailed to you. Your Sales Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before October 1980.

◆ If you do not receive the federal Old Age Security pension and are 65 or over, please phone our Information Centre toll-free after September 1, 1980 for full details.

◆ In Metro Toronto, call 965-8470.
◆ In area code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000.

◆ All other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121.
For further information or bilingual literature call one of the numbers listed above.

ONTARIO'S NEW TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Because Ontario cares



Deseronto Legion News

A full executive meeting was held last Monday night, under the chairmanship of Comrade President Carson Jackson. The next general meeting after summer recess will be held Sept. 19.

Last Saturday a bus with 21 Comrades on board left to take part in the Warriors' Day Parade at the CNE. The weatherman provided a cool breeze for the March Past in the stadium.

Our spies inform us that a 'sprightly' Comrade in the person of Comrade Al Read, showed some of the younger Comrades how a march should be performed.

Don't forget, 50/50 tickets are always available from Comrade Max Harro for those wishing to take part in the draw.

Coming events for the rest of the month are: Saturday 23, C.J and Memphis; Saturday 30, John Boggott entertains in the lounge.

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SWEET PICKLED

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CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF BONELESS LB

STEWING BEEF 1.78

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RUMP ROAST OR ROUND STEAK 2.48

MEDIUM LB

GROUND BEEF 1.78

CUT & WRAPPED GRADE A LB

WHOLE LOINS OF BEEF 2.98

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DESERGENT 6.49

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GRANDMA BROWN 19 OZ TIN

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COUNTRY CORN FLAKES

GENERAL MILLS 250 G PKG

CEREALS 79¢

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BUTTER 1.59

LIMIT 2 LBS

CANADA PEE WEE 3 DOZ

FRESH EGGS 1.00

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RED ROSE 1 LB BAG

GROUND COFFEE 2.99

LIMIT 1 BAG PER COUPON

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WHITE SUGAR 4.99

LIMIT 2 BAGS

OCEAN SPRAY 24 OZ BOTTLE

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 89

YORK SMOOTH 1 KG JAR

PEANUT BUTTER 2.49

LIQUID DETERGENT 500 G PKG

SUNLIGHT 87¢

AVLMER 25 OZ BOTTLE

TOMATO CATSUP 1.09

750 ML BOTTLE

PLUS DEPOSIT

COCA COLA 2/88

BICKS ECONOMY PACK 320Z JAR

DILL PICKLES 1.19

7 OZ TIN



Resources Minister James Auld says, 'Our goal is to protect the park's natural and cultural features while providing ample opportunities for visitors to enjoy the park.'

MASTER PLAN

Sandbanks Provincial Park superintendent, Leslie Kobayashi, says implementation of the Master Plan will proceed as funds become available. For the time being, it's business as usual and Mr. Kobayashi said more than 140,000 people have visited the park this summer. He says the figures this month are up a little from last year and attributes this to good weather.

Mr. Kobayashi took over the duties of superintendent following the retirement in May of 20-year veteran Robert Davison. Mr. Kobayashi was superintendent at Carillon Provincial Park for five years before coming to Sandbanks. Carillon Park is located on the Ottawa River, near Hawkesbury.

Prior to Carillon, Mr. Kobayashi was a conservation officer at Algoma, with earlier positions at Long Point, Iroquois Beach Provincial Park and Pinery Provincial Park.

Born in Simcoe, the new superintendent says he 'loves Ontario' and has enjoyed this summer at Sandbanks. He and his wife, Wendy, and three children, Greg, 8; Arlene, 7, and Robbie, 3, are expecting to move into the Ministry house at the Outlet sector of Sandbanks Park shortly.

Mr. Kobayashi says the reservation system has worked very well this summer, with almost twice as many campers taking advantage of it. The reservation idea is relatively new and allows campers to reserve ahead for a campsite.

A press release from the Napanee office of the Ministry of Natural Resources says the new park will ultimately accommodate 1,800 campers and 6,500 day-users. Presently there are 413 camping units, which will gradually be relocated to the 2.5 kilometre area linking the two former parks, with additional sites added.

The new location is less sensitive to erosion than where the campsites were originally situated.

In the press release, Natural

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The team wrapped up its activities last week and the artifacts will be stored in the Eastern Region's archeologist's office of the Ministry in Ottawa until facilities become available at Sandbanks Park.

Assistant park superintendent, Jim Ives, who is licensed by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to collect artifacts in the park, found evidence of early habitation some years ago when pieces of pottery and net sinkers were found in eroded sections of the lake shore.

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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

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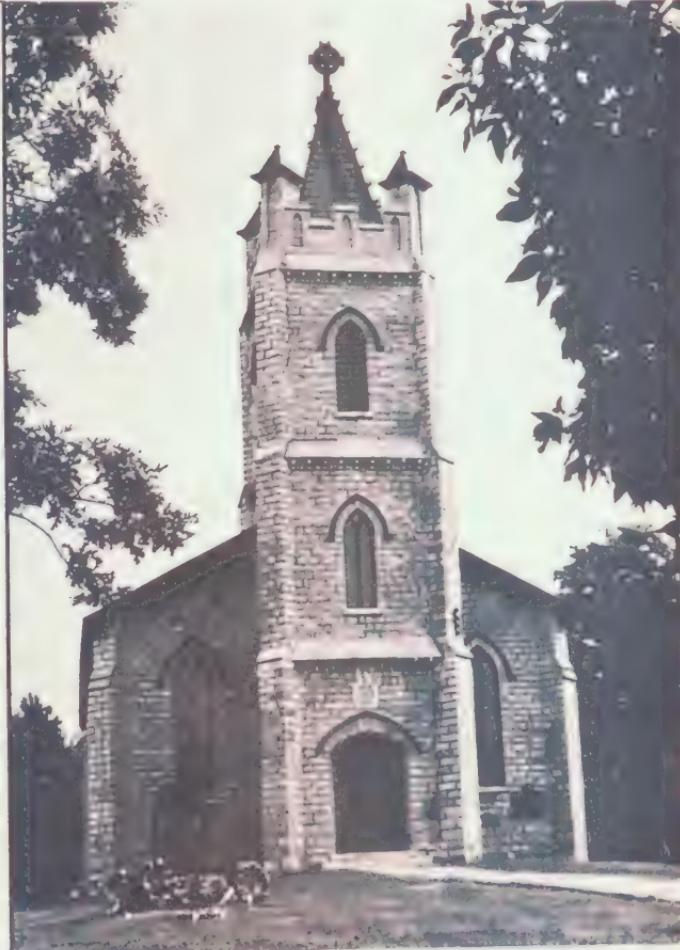
INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

Who is
responsible for
repairs to a new
home?

High-pressure
sales sponsors
recruit through
Canada
Manpower

Law students
can help with
your legal
problems

Privies, pumps
and woodpiles
readied for
school opening
in good old days



Cover Photo by
Dave Mercer
Royal Embassy Studios

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesday by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area.

We serve the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites, the 'Escapees' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Telephone (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR — PRESIDENT B.Q. GRAPHICS
BESS WARES — EDITOR, QUINTE SCANNER

EDITORIAL

The Kingston Whig-Standard, last week, carried comment from some residents concerning the passenger service on the VIA trains.

The service has been in the news recently, following a provincial government report which concluded that Ontario's passenger rail service is inconvenient, outmoded and serviced by incompetent and rude staff.

People questioned in Kingston didn't think it was all that bad. Many of them didn't like the new centralized computer system for making reservations, which can keep you hanging on the phone listening to a recorded message while you wait to get through to the information centre. Others complained about lack of nursing and diaper-changing rooms, and one woman said the stations were too far out of town.

For many years, the attitude of the railways seems to have been that, because passenger trains don't make as much money as freight trains, service to passengers was not important.

This attitude was very evident. Ten years or so ago, when the railways were trying to cut off passenger service to many areas, the Ontario government's former Department of Transport appointed one of its own lawyers to act for the people of Ontario in making sure the railways did provide passenger service where necessary...even if it paid less handsomely than freight.

In these days when we're all supposed to be saving energy, the railways should be providing the best possible passenger service to lure people out of their private cars. The Ontario Government took a step in the right direction with its GO trains, bringing commuters into Toronto. And it is to be commended for this recent step in preparing a report to find out what people now think of the passenger service and how to get more people to use it.

The woman in Kingston who complained about the station doesn't know how lucky she is that she didn't have to use the old 'Outer Station' which the new one replaced not too many years ago.

The old 'Outer Station' on Montreal Street was a dark, barracks of a place, and, at that time, the service was terrible for Kingston passengers too.

Two women, who were friends, both wrote to the Federal Minister of Transport back in the 30's, asking if something could be done about it.

The Minister's office did reply but someone pulled a 'boo-boo' and, attached to one reply was the original letter with a note on the bottom... 'Send crank letter number 4'.

It will be nice if the Ontario Government report puts some pressure on the railways to 'clean up their passenger act'.

Bird's Eye View

Well folks, me and Elma got ourselves better entertainment than your TV today. These hot sticky evenings we been sitting out on the back porch, rocking and talking and listening to the pigs sing.

Funny, I ain't never noticed afore, or maybe this year we got specially musical hogs, but they hum away to themselves all evening, once they've had their feed. Seems as though they're trying to harmonize as well, kind of like your barbershop quartets. I know a feller who plays the radio for his hogs all day, but I guess radio's just like us, they'd rather make their own entertainment than have it coming out of some little box.

It's been kind of quiet around our place for the past week. Elma got herself caught up with the beans and corn, and she's biding her time, waiting till there's enough ripe tomatos to can. Seems to me that they're ripening real slow this year, can't figure out why, it's been hotter than hell for the past while.

Was reading in the paper about that feller down Hay Bay way what had all them chickens in his barn. One of these here outfitts with thousands of laying fowl in cages. Anyways, seems it were time to replace the birds with fresh layers, so he had to get rid of the old ones. Guess Campbell soup must of got as many chickens as they needed to put a few pieces in each can of chicken soup, and he couldn't sell his birds. So he ran some ads in the local papers trying to sell 'em for 50¢ apiece to anybody

who wanted them. Couldn't sell them birds that way neither. So he ended up giving the old hens away to anybody who wanted 'em. Just had to get the new ones in I guess.

Anyways, it seems to me, what with the local elections coming up this fall and all, that he missed the boat. He should oughter have sold them birds to the politicians to give away. Like old Roosevelt said, a chicken for every pot. Sure is more thanning than whisky, cheaper too.

Come to think on it, maybe that's why the pigs is singing this year, they know that they'll come into their own in the good old pork barrel afore too long.

I keep having these great

ideas, but nobody don't listen to me. Reckon I should go into business when I retire, start one of these consulting firms, telling folks how to run things. Maybe if I make her look real slick, I might make some pin money to pad out the old age pension, if'n they haven't run out of funds by then.

by Orville S. Greenbush



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MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION

Starting September 2, 1980, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held in November 10 this year.
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of juror's lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the pre-addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



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Summer games torch relayed by local runners

A flame destined to light the 1980 Ontario Summer Games torch, passed through Deseronto last Wednesday afternoon.

It began its journey in Kingston, site of the previous games, and was carried by runners, bicyclists, canoeists and rowers until it reached its destination at Peterborough, where it lit an 880-pound stainless steel torch, marking the beginning of events.

Marathoner Jim Graham received the flame on behalf of Deseronto from games' runners, just past the Boundary road, and was escorted by a fire truck down Main Street to the Town Hall.

Here a short ceremony was held commemorating the occasion.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280 Colour Party was on hand, displaying their flags and Mayor John Neil gave a short speech welcoming the flame and the spirit it symbolized.

Janice Remple, chairman of the Torch Committee, thanked Deseronto for its warm welcome and gave greetings from Peterborough.

She said that the theme of this year's games was community participation. And so, to bring this into action, they were involving over 150 citizens of Peterborough in carrying the flame to its destination. They also included the communities along the way, like Deseronto, to participate in the event.

After the ceremony, the flame was handed over to a group of cyclists who carried it to the Highway 2 and 49 junction, where it was given to Andrew Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve.

He carried it to the Band Council House. Running with him were Sheldon Maracle, Dean Thomas, Niel Maracle, Laverne Maracle, Colleen Brant, Sheryl Brant, Nickie Thomas and Scot Brant.

They were greeted at the Council House by the Quinte Mohawk Dancers who performed the Welcome Dance in their native costumes.

Chief Earl Hill gave a speech welcoming the flame. He said that Andrew Hill had been chosen to carry the flame

Continued on page 11



A WILD GOOD CHASE!

Big excitement in the news room of the Scanner last Wednesday. Jim Dobbins had spotted two big white birds down in the bay, west of Scott's Marina...could they be trumpeter swans? Out dashed Dave Taylor, camera in hand, but instead of trumpeter swans he found these two Emden geese. He didn't really expect to find trumpeter swans and it was too late in the year for whistling swans which pass over Long Point in Lake Erie by the thousands in late March or early April. But it might have turned out to be a pair of mute swans. There were some of them near Cossatot at one time. The mute swan was a domestic brought over from Europe and some of them escaped into the wild.

High pressure firms recruit through Manpower

Pyramid sales are in the news again.

Early this month, a Canada Manpower counsellor in Toronto was cited for 'naked abuse of his government position' and suspended for three days, after he tried to recruit unemployed jobseekers to sell Amway products for his personal financial gain. The counsellor in question appealed the decision but the appeal was dismissed.

Last week, one of our readers brought to our attention the fact that when he approached Canada Manpower Counsellor Bob Sherman at the Napanee office one of the jobs suggested was to work for Amway.

Was Mr. Sherman committing an 'abuse of his government position', we wondered.

'Not so,' according to him.

The Toronto counsellor was, himself, working with Amway. Mr. Sherman is not.

He explained that Canada Manpower gets orders for all kinds of salesmen. If someone is looking for a sales job, and there is an order in for someone to sell Amway products, the Amway sales job may be suggested.

'We have work orders for Fuller Brush and other sales jobs too,' he said.

Who would be putting in the order for help, we asked, and he said a sponsor could put in a help order.

'I could work for Amway myself, as a second job, if I wanted to,' he explained, 'as long as I did not recruit or do any work for Amway in my regular office hours.'

Amway is a pyramid sales set-up, he said. But the sponsor also has to make sales, not just collect from the sales recruits he or she has sponsored.

'The person at the top has to make 10 sales a month, or loses the dealership,' Sherman said.

WHAT'S SKIMMED OFF?

How much does the sponsor 'skim off the top' of the sales money made by the people he recruits and sponsors, we wanted to know.

'That depends on the volume of sales,' he said, and gave this as an example: if a top person was sponsoring seven recruits who each sold \$1,000 worth of products a month, the sponsor would get about 3% of the \$1,000...about \$210.

Does the recruit (new salesman) have to make any investment, we asked.

'All he has to do is buy a kit worth about \$78,' Sherman said. He doesn't buy any of the

Where does the buck stop for new home repairs?

Who is responsible for work done on a new house after it has been purchased...the builder...the new owner...the inspectors who ok'd the job?...HUDAC?...or just who?

Ron Shettel, one of the Hastings County building inspectors, explained to the Scanner what HUDAC is.

HUDAC is an agency set up to protect builders and purchasers of new homes. The builders are registered with HUDAC. If the new owner thinks there is something which was not done by the builder, and which should have been done, he or she can contact HUDAC.

HUDAC can check with the builder and, if it is something that should have been done, HUDAC gives the builder two weeks to do it.

To prevent people from putting in frivolous claims, there is a \$50 payment to HUDAC by the home owner. This is a five-year protection deal.

NOT HAPPY WITH HOUSE

In September of 1979, Austin B. Duffy and his wife closed a deal for purchase of a house at 182 Thomas Street in Deseronto. The house was built by Robert E. Reid of Newburgh.

Mr. Duffy has not been too happy with his purchase and has sent a letter to Deseronto's Mayor John Neal asking him to convene a special meeting of council to look into it.

In his letter he said, 'During

the first 11 months it has cost me about \$10,000 to prevent further and cope with inherent, structural and other deficiencies to make the house safe for habitation.'

The Scanner editor went up to the Duffy home and looked at warped walls and water damage in the basement rooms.

In his letter to council, Mr. Duffy questioned whether a town by-law had been broken when the sump hole in his basement was installed...was it 'illegally' connected to the sanitary sewer of the town. Mr. Duffy wanted to know.

'In the past, people could apply for permission to connect basement drains into the town sewer,' Carman Milligan, Deseronto's clerk-treasurer, told the Scanner. 'But, if it is backed up, Deseronto was blamed. Now it is not allowed and most homes have a deep sump hole where water can collect and drain out.'

USE A SUMP PUMP

'If there is flooding in a basement, the home owner can use a sump pump to get the water outside and direct it into a storm sewer,' Milligan said.

At the time the Duffy house was under construction, Deseronto did not have its own building inspector and the plumbing inspections at the Duffy house were done by inspectors from Hastings County.

'A builder doesn't have to install a sump pump,' Inspector Ron Shettel told the Scanner. 'The owner can buy one.'

Concerning the question raised by Mr. Duffy as to whether his sump hole is attached to the town sewer, Mr. Shettel said, 'If we could put dye in the sump hole, it would show up in the sanitary sewer if it was connected that way.'

'Town council will be considering the matter,' Mr. Milligan said.

Continued on page 6



Runners from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve carry the Ontario Games torch to the Band Council House.



Barley was one of the mainstays of Prince Edward County's economy in the early days, and it is still one of the grain crops grown today. These are harvest days and this combine was busy at work on the Kutz Kaiser farm at Indian Point.



Birdhouse City, inspired by Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority's senior superintendent Doug Harns was officially opened Friday afternoon. Doug Harns cuts the ribbon while Picton Reeve and PERCA's Information and Education chairman, Marilyn Robins, Prince Edward County Warden Charles Hepburn, Picton Mayor Donald King, PERCA chairman Roger Redner and member of parliament Jack Ellis, look on.

One For
The Pot



BARBECUED SMOKED RIBS

Hickory chips
4 pounds pork ribs, side or back
Celery leaves
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
6 peppercorns
1 can (10-ounce) condensed cream of tomato soup
1/2 cup smoke-flavoured barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons dark molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 drops bottled hot pepper sauce

Soak hickory chips in enough water to cover for at least 1 hour before barbecuing time.

Cut ribs into serving-size pieces, place in a large pot. Add celery leaves, onion, salt and peppercorns. Add water to just cover ribs.

Bring to boil; reduce heat; simmer, covered, about 40 minutes until tender.

Drain well.

Combine tomato soup (not diluted), barbecue sauce, molasses, vinegar, soy sauce, mustard and hot pepper sauce.

Place ribs, bone side down, on grill over low, slow coals. Sprinkle dampened hickory chips over coals. Lower grill hood. Cook 15 to 20 minutes to smoke ribs.

Sprinkle coals with more hickory chips. Brush tomato soup mixture generously on both sides of ribs. Barbecue, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes longer.

Heat remaining sauce; serve with ribs.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BARBECUED LIVER KABOBS

1 and 1/2 pounds pork liver, sliced and cut into 1 inch wide strips
16 small pickled onions

4 small smoked pork sausages cut into quarters
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Seasoned salt
8 skewers

Thread liver strip onto skewer alternately with onion and sausage in a zig-zag fashion, putting 2 onions and 2 pieces of sausage on each skewer.

Combine oil, wine vinegar, lemon juice, soy sauce, garlic powder and pepper for basting sauce.

Place liver kabobs on grill over low-medium coals; barbecue about 5 minutes on each side.

Baste thoroughly with sauce several times during grilling.

Makes 8 appetizer-size servings, 4 main course servings.

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NAPANEE

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday

9 - 6
9 - 9
9 - 9
9 - 9
1 - 5
Closed
9 - 9

DESERONTO
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Closed
Tuesday

9 - 5:30
9 - 5:30
9 - 5:30
9 - 4:30
Closed
9 - 5:30

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Deseronto
396-2315

Napanee
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WE DELIVER

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction includes Daniel's 'The Purple and the Gold' and Lerman's 'The Girl That He Marries.'

For fun, there is a book on charting your own horoscope as well as one on haircutting and styling. There is Gentile's 'Step-by-step Jewelry', a guide to making your own jewelry as well as Caplan's 'The Second Twelve Months of Life', which deals with child development. If you're in the market for a car it might be wise to check 'The Canadian Used Car Guide'.

For the juniors there is an excellent novel called 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much'. There is also the full-colour, Gage publication 'Animals'.

The little ones may read Haley's 'The Post Office Cat' and Scary's 'All Year Long'. Margaret Laurence's 'The Olden Days Coat' is available as well.

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This special offer does not apply
to commercial ads

Queen's Legal Aid — law students at your service

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Staff Reporter

Do you have a legal problem or perhaps you need a lawyer's advice but can't afford the fee?

If so, then Queen's Legal Aid at 88 East Street in Napanee may be the place to go. The service is free and it is manned by competent second and third year law students from Queen's University who offer legal advice



REBECCA GIVENS

to people needing help on a legal matter who feel they cannot afford the cost.

Being students, they are limited, of course, in the types of problems they deal with.

They won't, for example, handle a divorce, settle an estate or take on serious crimes like rape and murder. Nor will they deal in money matters involving \$1,000 or more.

But they do help you with disputes between neighbours, husband and wife, and landlord and tenant. They also help with consumer advice, small contracts, support orders and minor highway offences.

Should you present a problem that is beyond their scope, they will assist in finding proper channels through which the matter can be dealt with.

Office hours of Queen's Legal Aid in Napanee are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. Should these times be inconvenient for you, then you can go to 240 William Street in Belleville, where a clinic is held five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Rebecca Givens, a young lawyer-to-be who works out of these Belleville and Napanee offices, said that 26 students

from a pick of 80 applicants are working for Queen's Legal Aid this summer.

Seven run the Belleville branch which is also responsible for Napanee. Another six run the rural Legal Services that operates an office at Sharbot Lake and drive a van or mobile clinic to the smaller communities of Sydenham, Parham, Yarker, Verona, Tamworth, Arden and Northbrook. The remaining students are stationed in the Kingston office at Queen's University.

OTHER SERVICES

Rebecca said that Queen's Legal Aid offers other services as well.

One such function is acting as assistant duty to council in the Provincial Court where they give legal assistance to lawyers as well as persons who turn up in court without a lawyer.

Another service is the production of a cable TV show being aired in Kingston and Belleville entitled, 'You and the Law'.

They also send out speakers to interested groups. Rebecca, for instance, gave a talk to the rotary Club of Napanee last summer.

Queen's Legal Aid is financed during the summer by the provincial government with

most funds coming from the Experience '80 program. Rebecca said that the Ontario Government had requested Queen's Legal Aid to cut seven students off their staff this summer, but she said that wasn't a feasible thing to do as it would have meant a drastic cutback in services.

She went on to say that the legal aid program continues on after the summer with hours reduced to Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Belleville and Tuesday evenings in Napanee. If the demand is there, Napanee will hold a clinic on Thursday evenings as well.

She commented that, during the school year, some 200 Queen's law students out of a total 400 to 450 take part voluntarily in the legal aid program.

'We do it for practical experience,' she said. 'Otherwise we spend three years of law school in the classroom, learning nothing but theory.'

She felt that Legal Aid gave the student concrete experience and a better understanding of what it is like to be a lawyer.

Queen's Legal Aid is beneficial to both the law student and a person in need of legal help.



NICK SUMMERS

Nick is a third year law student at Queen's University and is the director of the Belleville Legal Aid Office.

So, if you have a problem, why don't you go down to the Napanee Legal Aid office and let the students of Queen's University Law School give you a hand.

Being a free service, the price is certainly right. And if they can't help you, they will direct you to someone who can.



BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
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At 7:45 p.m.
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Last Friday marked the last day of activities at the Tyendinaga Township Day Camp, but Viv Breadman and Lynda Roach, the two councillors in charge, said it will operate again next summer if a grant comes through. The children in the above picture are posing just after their field day, an event saved for the last day. After pictures were taken, they had hot dogs. Viv and Lynda felt it had been a successful year with as many as 40 children showing up at the Community Centre on some days. The children ranged from age four through 12.

DANCE
AT THE DESERONTO & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sponsored by
Deseronto Volunteer Fire Fighters' Assoc.

SATURDAY SEPT. 6TH, 1980
9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

Music by 'Shylo'

Admission \$8.00 Per Couple

Tickets available from any fireman — or at the door



Following too close can lead to bumper to bumper traffic.



stargazing

The outline of the so called Summer Triangle is traced on most Stargazing maps from June to December. The gradual shift in its early evening position from low in the northeast in June to low in the northwest in December illustrates very well the seasonal changes that occur in the sky. Constellations such as *Bootes* and *Heracles* that can be seen to the west of the Triangle in the spring, set before sunset in December – while constellations such as *Gemini* and *Orion* that have not risen at midnight in the spring can be seen south of the Triangle in December. (The winter constellations are in the east in the early morning sky this month!)

The three bright stars that mark the corners of the Triangle are high overhead when the sky darkens in September. Each is in a different constellation – Vega, brightest of the three, is in *Lyra*, Deneb in *Cygnus* and Altair in *Aquila*. Deline into legends of different ancient cultures and it is possible to find these three constellations representing three Eagles distinguished one from another as follows: *Lyra* was the Falling Eagle, *Cygnus* the Flying Eagle and *Aquila* the Swooping Eagle. If there was a significant link between the three birds it is no longer known.

Today *Lyra* represents a Lyre, *Cygnus* a Swan while *Aquila* alone retains its original name and is known as the Eagle. According to Greek mythology the Eagle was the bird of

SEPTEMBER

Zeus, and *Aquila* is reputed to have carried the youth Ganymede aloft in his talons to become the cup-bearer to Jupiter.

The lovely little constellation *Lyra* is a perpetual reminder of a tragic love story. It represents the lyre of Orpheus who made such beautiful music and sang such sweet songs that birds and animals were charmed and winds and waterfalls ceased. When his beloved wife Eurydice was stung by a scorpion and her soul went to Hades, his songs became so sad that all who heard them were moved to tears. When one day a little stream murmured to him that Eurydice, too, wept for her lost love, Orpheus travelled deep into Hades to confront the god of the underworld and plead for her release in song. Pluto was so moved by his music that he relented and allowed Orpheus to lead his wife back to earth. But one condition was imposed – Orpheus was not to look back until he reached the outer world! All went well until, at the very portals of the underworld, Orpheus glanced back to see if Eurydice still followed. Alas, as he entered the sunlight she fell in death and was lost to him forever. Orpheus wandered the world singing his sad songs until his death when his lyre

was placed among the stars. According to some legends *Cygnus* is said to represent Orpheus, changed into a swan after his death and transported to a place in the heavens to be close to his beloved harp.

As with most constellations it is not easy to "picture" the mythological figures represented by these star formations – but the map and a little imagination will help.

PLANETS: Venus, now a brilliant "morning star", is the only planet that is easy to locate this month. With the exception of Mars – which is very low in the west at sunset – all the other bright planets are too close to the sun to be seen.

d	h	(Universal Time)
1	18	Last Quarter Moon
5	10	Venus 0°04 S. of Moon
7	23	Regulus 0°4 S. of Moon
9	10	New Moon
13	18	Mars 6° S. of Moon
17	14	First Quarter Moon
22	21	Equinox. Autumn begins
24	12	Full Moon. Harvest Moon

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High-pressure recruiting for direct sales

Continued from page 3

Star has been running a series of articles about the high-pressure pitch used by some companies to recruit new salespeople.

Concerning Amway, the Star reported, "It rolls religion, love of family, free enterprise, and financial freedom into one dough, recruiting sales staff through public meetings, rife with financial testimonials and high-powered projections from successful sellers".

We checked with several people in the Quinte area (who prefer to be anonymous) who were caught up in the get-rich-quick promotion of Amway and another direct sales company, Bestline. Bestline Products of Canada is now under investigation by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto. The BBB has received a stack of complaints about the recruiting tactics of the direct sales company.

The Scanner has also received complaints about the recruiting tactics of Bestline in the past months.

The people with whom we checked corroborated the comments made by the Toronto Star about the high-pressure recruiting programs of the direct sales companies.

Teachers move to protect selves from 'unfair boards'

In a move designed to protect teachers from unfair or inconsistent methods by school boards, the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMFT) has overwhelmingly endorsed a statement of teachers' rights during evaluation.

Meeting at its annual assembly in Toronto recently, the Federation said the improvement of teaching and learning should be the sole purpose of teacher evaluation. It also lays down 15 procedures for evaluation which it will urge school boards to adopt.

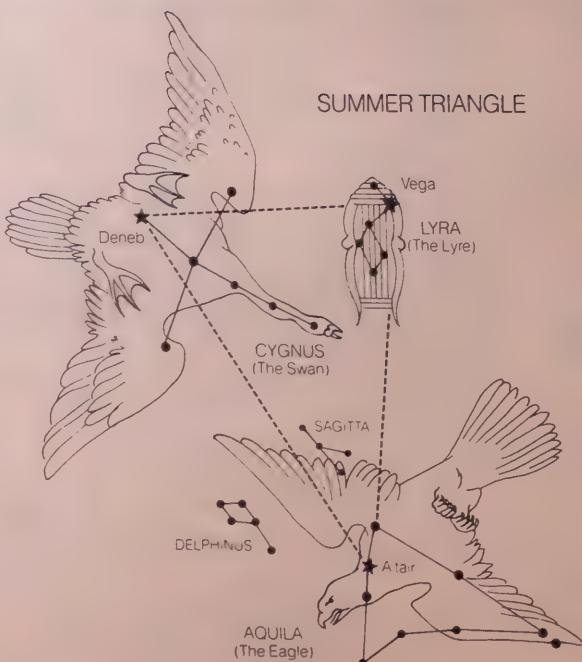
Doug McAndless, President of the OPSMFT, said the policy statement represents a radical departure from the evaluation methods being used in many areas across the province.

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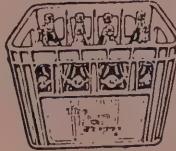
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NEWS
ROUND UP

SENIORS AT CONVENTION

LaVina Hamilton, Bloomfield, was registrar for the United Senior Citizens of Ontario Convention in Kingston recently.

Others from Prince Edward County at the conventions were: Wimfield Mitchell, Rose Brant, Ellis Blair, Edna Moore, Mabel Watkins, Mary Sallans, Agnes Hunter, Ethel Wannamaker, Ruby Whitney, Jean VanCleef and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Neff.

MOUTHGUARD CLINICS

September is the time for Health Unit Dental Services of the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit to again promote mouth protection in contact sports.

Hundreds of high school students are expected to be fitted with custom-made mouthguards as the clinics visit high schools in the area.

Students pay only for the cost of materials...\$.6. Internal mouthguards are mandatory for QUINTE COSSA Football and are highly recommended for all other contact sports.

Transportation to and from the clinics is provided by the school when necessary.

For further information, contact the Health Unit at 966-5500, or 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

To Tyendinaga Band Members

It is our pleasure to continue serving you
as in past years

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396-3431

Thus, the prestigious shaving mug and brush have spanned seven generations with Ted Hogue of Deseronto being the middle owner. That is, it has spanned three generations on either side of him.

In addition, the heirloom has always been passed on to the oldest son in the particular family it was given to.

That's quite a tradition!

TRACTOR PULL

There was a record turnout of about 2,500 to watch the 16 categories in the sixth annual tractor pull at the Napanee fairgrounds.

The tractors had to pull a specially designed sled weighing about 165 tons.

The event was sponsored by the Seaway Tractor Pullers Association.

LETTERS

WAS IT A NIGHTMARE?

Dear Editor:

I am an irate taxpayer!

Last Wednesday at 3:30 a.m., I was awakened out of my sleep by the loudest lawnmower you ever heard. It was even louder than the blasted backhoe that they also had running in the street.

Along with these noisy machines, were men scraping Main Street with their shovels.

It seems they were cleaning up for the runner who was coming through the next day.

What gets me is why the heck does the Town of Deseronto have to do its road work in the middle of the night and keep the citizens awake?

Not only is it inconsiderate but it's also hypocritical when you consider that the town has passed an anti-noise by-law only one or two weeks ago.

It doesn't make sense to me that the town should be above the laws that it makes.

Sincerely
An irate taxpayer

Editor's Note: Reeve B. Johnston, who is chairman of the streets and parks committee for Deseronto Council, called the Scanner Monday to ask if we had received any complaints. At that time, we told him, no. Since then, this letter to the editor has come in.

Mr. Johnston wanted to offer Deseronto residents an apology for the night noise created by the work crew.

Just as a side-note, the anti-noise by-law is not in effect until it is approved by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.



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HORSE BUGGY & HARNESS \$250.00. Double horse trailer \$450.00; 16 foot fibreglass canoe, paddles and jackets \$190; manual typewriter \$10; automatic dryer \$75; International baler \$300. 47-2271

GIBSON 17 CU.FT. refrigerator; 30 inch electric range, 6 months old, almond colour. Phone 354-3407.

WOOD BURNING annex \$50.00; left handed golf club \$10.00; stacking Westinghouse washer and dryer \$75.00. Phone 476-3807.

12 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT with Evinrude 6HP outboard motor and trailer. Phone 396-3271

FOR SALE - 3 single beds, complete, good condition; dresser; chesterfield; space saver; chrome table and chairs; many other items. Phone 354-5742 or 378-2213.

THREE GRAVE PLOT for sale in Deseronto cemetery. Phone 966-1864.

WEDDING DRESS and veil, size 7 to 9, excellent condition, purchased in 1979. Price \$100. Phone 354-3126.

FOR SALE - large quantity of red cedar logs, posts and firewood. Phone 354-4169.

FOR SALE - 2 propane gas heaters in A1 condition complete with pipes, \$100 each; one General Electric frig, large size, new compressor with 1 year guarantee, or will deal for smaller frig. 396-2700

SEPTIC TANK - 600 gallons, used 6 months, like new, cleaned, best offer; 2 bikes, girl's 24" wheel \$30, boy's 21" wheel \$25; aluminum door \$20; 2 oil tanks 100 and 200 gallons; cap for 1/2 ton \$100. Call 476-2271.

32" CORDWOOD SAW BLADE, brand new \$175.00; also Simmins 10" table saw blades \$10 each. 962-2774 Shannonville.

ONE ONLY Blakeslee stainless steel steam automatic dish washing machine, Model EC4PPW 2 1/4 phase 1 and 3 volts 208. Call Mr. Vandenburg, L & A County General Hospital, Napanee. 613-354-3301

FOR SALE - small white bathroom sink, chrome legs and towel bars, also kitchen light fixture. Phone 396-3001.

FOR SALE - Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 396-3460.

TOLEDO MEAT SCALE with weights, 30 lbs. capacity. Phone 354-5262 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR LAWN FURNITURE, table, chairs and children's table and chairs, wood boxes for fire wood, toy boxes, dog houses etc. Phone 396-6090.

CRAFTS AT THE CRAB APPLE 156 Main Street, Wellington. Pottery, quilts, weaving, glass, batik skirts and scarves, wrought iron. Open 1-5 daily July and August.

ORGANIC SHREDDER, 6 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, portable, rubber tired, complete with bagger. Keith Rosborough, R.R.2, Picton. 476-3859.

LARGE GALVANIZED cold water pressure tank. Cir. 63" Ht. 61" complete with pressure gauge and water level glass. Keith Rosborough, R.R.2, Picton. Phone 476-3859.

KENMORE ELECTRIC SWEEPER for sale, almost new \$40.00. Deseronto, phone 396-3763.

RECORD CABINETS 54" x 24 1/2" 12 compartments, will each hold 20 LP's. Sliding door storage underneath, \$50.00 each. Also metal wall racks to hold ten 8 track tapes or cassettes \$5.00 each. HEWETT'S NAPANEE Tel. 396-3811 or can be seen at 1 Dundas West, Napanee.

TRAILER 15 ft. Shasta in good condition \$1,600. Can be seen at Flamingo Cottages and Trailer Park, Bayshore Road, Deseronto Phone 396-2329 or 396-2933

TRAVELEITE wardrobe case by Carson \$25.00. Call 476-2445

FOR SALE 22 ft. of green ozite carpet 10 ft. wide, chesterfield and chair, gold colour in good condition, two extra chairs. Heavy set of slouch sleigh long reach, all in good condition. Phone 393-5551 Curzon Moore, R.R.1, Picton.

2 PIECE SKI SUIT - ladies medium size, zip off sleeves. Never worn. Price \$45.00. Phone 393-3358 anytime.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION two 3 HP sealed units. Automatic defrost blower with heater. All fittings like new, used in apple storage. Can be seen in operation. Asking \$4,000.00. Phone 613-393-3173, George Colton, East Lake Rd., R.R.1, Picton.

HYDRAULIC PRUNING SHEARS 10 HP gas motor, 30 ft. high pressure hose, can be run off hydraulic or power take off tractor. \$1,500.00 complete. Phone 613-393-3173 George Colton, R.R.1, Picton.

FOR SALE - one 14 ft. cedar boat with Johnson outboard motor; one 12 ft. aluminum boat with 4 HP outboard motor; one new 5 ft. bathtub; one child's bike with training wheels; 1974 Ford van, certified, \$2,700.00. 1974 GMC van, windowed, furnished interior, certified \$5,995.00. Call 396-2204.

APPROX 500 HAMPER LIDS with fillers. Phone 613-393-3173.

ELECTRONICS HOBBYISTS, old test gear for parts, surplus filter capacitors, new panel meters, transformers, keyboards, much more. RON'S SURPLUS, 487 Dundas West, Belleville 966-8077

BRADY BEEF - Blue Brand sides of beef \$1.39 lb. Blue Brand hinds of beef \$1.65 lb. Phone 378-2445.

DRUM SET \$400.00 new, will sell for \$150.00. Phone 358-2265

FOR SALE - 1 muskrat fur coat, 3/4 length, size 16. Good condition \$125.00. Man's leather coat, dark green, 3/4 length, size 46, excellent condition \$125.00; two vase lamps for living room, colour beige and gold. Like new. \$135.00. Phone 396-2826 after 7 p.m. or Saturdays.

FOR SALE - one 35 mm camera with case; 3 stainless steel 7 inch, 36 length; 2 stainless steel 7 inch by 24 inch length; 2 electric drills, 1/4 inch, need repairs; 2 Cdn. Tire snowtires F78-15; 2 mantel radios needing string selector; 1 Santa Claus sleigh and 3 reindeer, home made and painted; 1 classic fireplace with grate and screen; 1 small size power gas lawn mower; waterproof hunting pants and cap; antique hump top trunk 'oval'; large square trunk; 7 long burning fire logs. 6 miles west of Skyway Bridge. 613-476-5241

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition. Call 396-3334 or 396-3809.

2 WOOD STOVES, Quebec heater \$80 and McClary parlour stove \$150.00; automatic washer and dryer \$75 each. Call 476-2271.

TRUCK CAMPER 10 ft., propane furnace, refrigerator, (gas and electric), 2 way lights (hydro and battery). Sleeps 6. Good and clean condition. Phone 396-5662.

11 FT. SUNFISH type sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, excellent condition \$275.00. Plans to build your own 10 ft. Glen L Truck camper, brand new, \$10.00. Phone 476-5801.

FOR SALE - single beds, dressers, studio couch, other furniture. Phone 354-5742.

FOR SALE - 16' Peterborough fibreglass boat, 50 HP Johnson motor, new cover and trailer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

FLOWTRON electronic bug killer, used one season, brass fire screen; great american hand mower. Phone 396-3533.

CURTAINS - 63" long, 44" wide, 3 pairs. Orange background, squares of light orange and dark brown, streak of white. Brand new, suitable for any room. Also aluminum window 5' 2 1/2" by 3' 2" with half screen. Phone 396-3417.

1978 HONDA CT mini bike, used one season, like new condition. \$450.00 Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m.

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2 FUR COATS, black, size 34; dress; card table; peg board; Boehk hand floor polisher; dressmaker's form; crown preserving sealers. Apply to 169 Thomas St., Deseronto.

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16 FT. SILVERLINE bowrider, fibreglass boat with 85 HP Mercury outboard motor complete with hydraulic lift, electric bilge pump, built in gas tank, top and side curtains, ski bar and trailer included. \$4,000.00. Picton 476-5467.

FOR SALE - 18 inch Homelite chain saw \$60.00; 72 Honda 125 as is \$75.00; 5 1/2 HP Viking outboard motor, \$100.00; 50 lb. compound bow \$100.00; CB 23 channel base \$75.00; Polaroid 430 camera \$25.00; Kodak EK6 camera \$25.00. Call after 5 and ask for Dale. 396-3544.

SPEEDOMETER for bicycle for sale. Call 396-3234.

AUTOS

BOX TRAILER for sale. Phone 396-2933.

1972 TOYOTA 1600, good motor and auto transmission. For parts as is \$125.00. Phone 476-5801.

1979 BUICK CENTIY SPECIAL 6 cyl, 3.2 litre motor, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 354-4256 evenings.

1969 FORD VAN good running condition. Going out of business. Reasonable. Call Deseronto 396-3088 after 6:30 p.m.

1972 MERCURY COMET 2 door, 302 standard floor shift. Phone 476-2548.

1947 MERCURY FORD VAN good motor and body. In running condition. \$4,700. Serious calls only. Weekdays to 6 p.m. 968-4180, weekends 396-6552. Ask for Sharon.

1977 GRAND FURY 8 passenger suburban wagon. Good condition AM-FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. One owner. Call 476-4865.

1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS rebuilt 350, 4 barrel, headers, 4 chrome rims, new tires \$900.00 or best offer. Phone 354-4449.

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1973 PONTIAC VENTURA hatchback custom. Excellent shape, P.S., P.B. Certified. Call deseronto 396-3544.

1971 FOR TORINO, good running order, requires some body work. Ask for George Jr. Phone 613-393-3173.

1975 CHEV IMPALA, 8 cylinder, 4 door, 64,000 miles, \$2,000.00. Phone 476-2690 after 6 p.m.

4 NEW 78 DATSUN 6 ply Toyo 600 x 14 tires with rims and caps, \$200.00; 2 B.F. Goodrich radial T/A GR60 x 14" tires, less than 2000 miles \$100.00. One girl's 24" bicycle \$15.00. Call 476-2588

1969 FORD 1/2 TON TRUCK. Good engine, body needs repairs. As is \$800.00. Phone 396-3048

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1977 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, guaranteed in perfect condition. 4000 actual miles. Phone Deseronto 396-2877

1969 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, good running condition. Phone 354-3523.



FARM MARKETS

FALL CATTLE SALE of Grey-Bruce Simmental Club on Saturday, October 25, at 12:30 p.m., Walton's Sales Arena, Durham, Ontario. Mrs. Elsie Jackson, R.R.1, Durham, secretary.

DAIRY GOATS - grade nubian dairy goats for sale; doe, kids, yearling does and a few mature does. Call 476-5806 evenings and weekends or 396-3431 day.

HORSES - 4 year 15.3 HH thoroughbred/Morgan gelding \$850.00; 3 year 14.3 HH Arab/Quarter horse pinto gelding, \$650.00; 3 year 13.3 HH American Saddlebred palomino gelding \$650.00. 476-2271

FRONT END LOADER for farm tractor for sale. New condition. \$500.00. Call Picton 476-3850. W. Pulver, Northport Road.

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Beach Ekel and son, Carl, Sullivan Beach, N.Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cummings, 96 Mill Street. Also calling was Mrs. Helen Oliver of Napanee.

Mrs. Beryl Herman has returned home after spending two weeks in Toronto with her daughters, Wendy Brant and Loraine Watson, and their husbands, Russell Brant & son and Roy Watson & children.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Barbier have returned to Pikangikum, Northern Ontario, after spending the summer in Deseronto, Kingston and Windsor, visiting relatives and friends.

The Quinte Oldtimers' Club general meeting will be on September 10th — a week earlier than usual.

Mrs. Violet Barbier and grandson Trevor Suggasie spent a few days in Kingston visiting friends.

Arthur Jackson has returned to his home in London England after spending the past six weeks with his brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minclette, two sons Adrien Jette and Raymond Jette and Gloria Guerin of Bedford, Quebec, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Edmon Street, enjoyed a wonderful trip to the west coast. Travelling through the USA and Canada to

DEATH

LENNOX ALFRED HILL

Lennox Alfred Hill of Shannondale, died in the Belleville General Hospital on August 22, at the age of 66. He had been ill for about a year.

Mr. Hill was born on the Tyndinaga Reserve, son of the late Robert H. Hill and the late Clara Loft.

He had lived most of his life in Shannondale with the exception of 20 years in the United States.

He was an electrician.

He was a member of All Saints Anglican Church; and an associated member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280, Deseronto. The Legion held a guard of honour at the White and Morris Funeral Home and at the graveside.

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Catherine Brant; two daughters, Janice of Calgary and Callie at home; a step daughter, Mrs. Lorrie Lewis (Karen) Shannondale; a sister, Mrs. Sally Maracle, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; two brothers, Stewart, Belleville, and Melville, RR 1, Shannondale; two grandchildren, Jill and Trevor. A brother, Leo, predeceased him.

Funeral was held on August 25, at 2 p.m., from the White and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints Church, with Rev. George Elson, rector and chaplain to the Mohawks, officiating. A Legion Service was held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and a Masonic service at Craig Lodge AF & AM No. 401, Deseronto, at 7:30 p.m.

Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Madill, David J. Maracle, Warren Brant, Harold Maracle, Clifford Maracle and Willard Hill.

Vancouver Island, they also visited his son, Michael, and at Qualicum Beach in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore had a week's holidays at a cottage on the Bayshore Road.

Mrs. M. Ryan who was a patient in the Kingston General

Hospital for a week, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Neal and family of Pickering were weekend guests of Mrs. R. Neal, 1000 Mon Street, for the weekend.

Mrs. J. McQueen returned home after visiting her daughter Mrs. L.S. Warner for a week in Ottawa.



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Baha'u'llah's Message

For many years there have been Baha'i's near or living at Akwesasne. As of April 26, 1979, there now exists a spiritual Local Assembly on the Reservation made up of nine adult Baha'i's.

Two summers ago a Baha'i family moved to Hogansburg. For six months no active Baha'i events were initiated, yet, for merely being 'Baha'i' the family was asked to move.

Meadowview Farm became their next home. From there many Baha'i activities emerged - conferences, children's classes, pot-lucks, meeting the neighbours, sharing, music and Baha'i visitors from different corners of the globe meeting the people of Akwesasne to offer the Baha'i message of Trust, Love and Unity.

However, with such diversity of personalities and background, maturity and sensitivity, some people at Akwesasne may have been offended, suspicious or intimidated. This is unfortunate and very deeply saddens those who are aware of these adverse sentiments. The motive of any true Baha'i is given to us by Baha'u'llah: 'It is incumbent upon everyone to show the utmost love, rectitude of conduct, straightforwardness and sincere kindness unto all peoples and kindreds of the world, be they friends or strangers. So intense must be the Spirit of Love and loving-kindness, that the stranger may find himself a friend, the enemy a true brother, no difference whatsoever existing between them.'

His son, Abdul'l-Baha, explained further. 'Do not be content with showing friendship in words alone; let your heart burn with loving-kindness for all who may cross your path.'

On behalf of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i's of St. Regis, Assembly formed last April 26th.

How does the Message of Baha'u'llah answer the spiritual and practical needs of today?

The Baha'i is a world-wide, living Faith embracing approximately 1,700 tribes and nationalities, in over 130 countries, each adding its distinctive and unique culture to the Oneness of mankind demonstrating the human race to be one family regardless of race, faction or background. Since there is only One Creator over all peoples there is only One Source of Power sustaining all life.

Baha'u'llah taught that each Religion of Way of Life, in essence, is one with each expressing the love of God and of our fellow man. There may be many paths but all ways lead to the One God.

Baha'i's believe that Baha'u'llah is the most recent Messenger or Teacher from God whose purpose is to unite all people in this age. He is the return of the same Spirit or Light found in earlier Messengers, such as, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Quetzalcoatl Zoraster, Jesus, and the Peace maker.

Some spiritual principles renewed by Baha'u'llah are:

1. Unity of Religion and Man.
2. Elimination of prejudice and strife.
3. Independent Search after Truth.
4. Avoidance of backbiting and gossip.
5. Discouragement of the use of alcohol and addictive drugs which destroy the Spirit.
6. Daily communion with God through prayer and meditation.
7. True Justice for each and all.
8. Immortality of the Soul or Spirit.
9. No political affiliations that would break the Unity of Spirit.
10. Equality of man and woman.

In the Quinte Area to exchange and share, to mutually learn and grow, to add to the bouquet of 'different flowers in the garden of God,' to blend efforts toward love and sensitive understanding, and to learn more about the Message of Baha'u'llah, all are warmly invited to attend weekly get-togethers of firesides at the home of the Millers, Tyendinaga Reserve on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. For more information phone 962-7808.

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The first surviving dairy cattle to be brought to Canada came from France on one of Champlain's tiny ships. The owner of the cows, Canada's first dairy farmer, was a Paris apothecary named Louis Hegert who settled at Quebec City on the Plains of Abraham. There are now about 2 million dairy cows milked annually in Canada, about one for every 12 consumers.

A fat, sleek, young bull can turn out to be an expensive investment and a fat bull may be less fertile. A three-year study at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station, using Hereford and Angus bulls, has shown that high-energy, fattening rations can lower a young bull's reproductive ability. Some bulls in the study fed high-rations showed at least temporary sterility. Young Hereford bulls, in particular, when fed high-energy rations, had a much lower sperm reserve than those fed low-energy rations.

The number of Canadian cow herds under quarantine for brucellosis has dropped by almost 40% since last summer. There are now 167 herds under quarantine compared to 269 herds last year. As a result, Agriculture Canada has changed the regulations governing the movement of cattle. Your district veterinarian has more details.

Agricultural policy makers in both industry and government need accurate information about farm costs. In the dairy industry, one source of this information is the Ontario Dairy Farm Accounting Project. Since 1976, cost-of-production and other management data has been gathered from 150 Ontario dairy farms chosen to reflect the size and scope of the province's milk-producing enterprises.

Weather damage to crops takes many forms. The most unusual occurs in sugar beet crops. Farmers sometimes find large, circular patches (up to four metres in diameter) of damaged beets that seem to suggest a flying saucer may have landed in the middle of the field. But, in fact, the culprit is more likely to be lightning. Sugar beets are sensitive to lightning damage and die off in a circular area around the spot of a lightning strike.

Ontario's Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne Henderson has announced that the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology will introduce specialized agricultural courses this fall. Traditionally, the four colleges of agricultural technology operated by the

Ministry have offered courses covering broad subject areas. The new program will allow students to concentrate in specific subject areas during the two-year diploma program.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is selling homogenized, 2% and Super 2 milk at the CNE this year. Super 2 is the new flavoured milk, not commercially available in Toronto yet. This is its first run in the city.

The Federal Ministry of Agriculture has announced details of the 1980-81 Canada Dairy Program, which became effective on August 1. On that date, the target returns for industrial milk were raised to \$15.26 per hundredweight from \$14.68 which was established on April 1...an increase of 3.9%.



Last weekend a remote control plane competition was held just off the Boundary Road, north of Deseronto. The flying enthusiasts came from as near as Consecon and as far away as Vancouver and the North Eastern States. Some of the competitors posed with their planes.

\$30,000 in prize money for Gold Cup

Boat Racers will compete for a record 30,000 dollars in prize money at the 33rd running of the Prince Edward Gold Cup Races to be held on the Hayward Long Reach this Labour Day Weekend.

Two full days of racing are scheduled starting at 11 AM on Sunday and noon Monday. A four dollar ticket, with children under 12 admitted free, will allow

you into the grounds for one day where you can watch over six hours of competition or some 25 boat races.

Festivities actually begin Friday, August 29th at 9 PM with a Miss Gold Cup Reception and Dance in the Picton Arena. Master of Ceremonies will be Max Keeping of CJOH-TV in Ottawa.

On Saturday from 12 - 4 PM, racing boats will be displayed along Picton's Main St. with awards given to best appearing boats and crews. Along with this will be boat races held between visiting town fire fighters.

All in all, it looks like an action and fun filled weekend with some high calibre boat racing taking place.

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Bicyclist picks up torch

Continued from page 3 because he was the Reserve's top athlete and it was hoped he was a sign of times to come when Indians from this reserve would be taking part in such major sporting events as the Ontario Summer Games and the Olympics.

The flame was then given to a bicyclist who carried it on through Shantyville and then Belleville where it rested for the night before continuing its journey.

Checking privies, woodpiles and pumps was part of preparing for school

By TERRY SPRAGUE

School days are almost here. There is evidence of it everywhere. Student employment programs are wrapping up for the summer, and for several weeks the mail has bulged with flyers advertising 'back to school specials'.

During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, high school students were busy picking up their text books at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

The fact that the new school year is a time of preparation for both students and teachers probably hasn't changed much over the last century or so, except in what exactly needs to be prepared.

Preparation in the some 80 or more one-room school houses which dotted the Prince Edward County countryside 100 years ago probably took the form of ensuring an ample supply of chalk, replacement text books and a thorough cleaning of the classroom.

And, of course, the outdoor privies had to be readied, perhaps the well cleaned, hand pump checked and a good start made on a wood pile for the winter months ahead.

An interesting and informative account of early school days in Prince Edward is presented each summer in a pictorial display and artifacts at the Quinte Educational Museum and Archives in Bloomfield.

Formed in the spring of 1977 under the direction of a committee appointed by the Prince Edward Board of Education, it was staffed by employees salaried under a Local Initiative Program, and Experience '78 grant the following year.

The museum was officially opened on May 13, 1978, by Lieutenant Governor of Ontario Pauline McGibbon.

Employees of the museum this year, Donna McNeil, Chris Harris and Nicola Brookes, working under a Federal student

McNeil as she explained the functions of the museum.

Many of the documents and artifacts which have been catalogued or are on display have been acquired by the school board, or have been donated by private individuals. Others are on loan.

Several of the areas of the museum have been sectioned off into townships which depict early school history in that area, along with school photographs, artifacts and documents.

The archives provide an important tool in educational research, explains Miss McNeil, as interested individuals or groups now have ready access to available data.

NO CURATOR

Friday marked the end of another summer for the museum and the students were busy all day winding up their activities.

Miss McNeil says it is unfortunate the museum does not have a curator as such as it would enable the facilities to be open on a more regular basis. Plans for a curator, she says, are in the offing.

Although the museum has collected a phenomenal display of old records and artifacts since its beginning three years ago, Miss McNeil says they are always on the look out for more.

Among the items required are old lunch pails, report cards, yearbooks, deeds, contracts, examination papers, awards, ink wells, nib pens, notebooks and more classroom equipment such as globes, maps, textbooks and bells.

The museum, she says, would be quite happy to receive any items, either on loan or as a gift.

Further information may be had by contacting Phil Tobins who is president of the museum board and PECI librarian, at 476-5974.



DONNA MCNEIL

work employment program, and Leslie Titcombe who is with a provincial Ontario Career Action Program, say attendance this summer was very good and seems to be up from preceding years.

FROM RESEARCH TO EXHIBITS

'We do everything from research to exhibit,' says Donna



This weekend go-carts from as far away as California will be competing in the Canadian Grand National Championship. It is to be held at the Picton Cartway Race Track, near Demorestville. Time trials are on Thursday and Friday, with racing competition on Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Dave Mercer)

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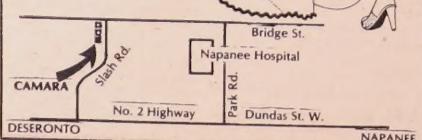
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